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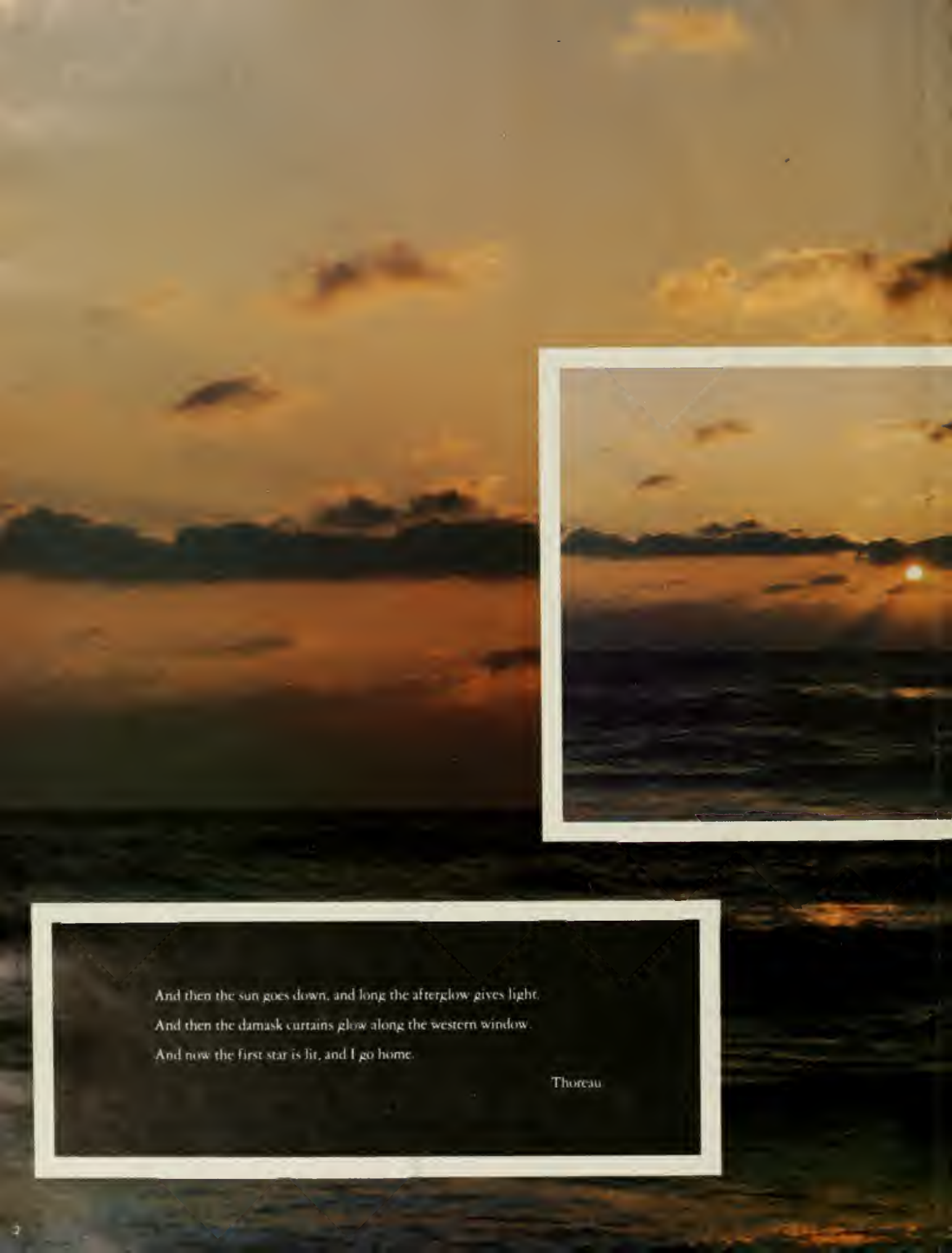

And then the sun goes down, and long the afterglow gives light.

And then the damask curtains glow along the western window.

And now the first star is lit, and I go home.

Thoreau

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Lycoming County . . .

The early settlers incorporated the name "Lycaumic" from the Delaware Indians' word signifying sandy stream — Legani-hanne. The word was manipulated further to the present day "Lycoming" from which the county takes its name.

Lycoming County contained over 12,000 square miles or nearly one-third of the state when it was formed by an act of the Legislature on April 13, 1795. Presently, it retains approximately one-tenth its original size due to territory being given up for the formation of new counties. Lycoming still remains the largest county in Pennsylvania.

Although Lycoming County was not formed at the time of the Revolutionary War, its settlers played an enthusiastic role in support of it. At a mass

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1. Trinity Episcopal Church
2. "Millionaire's Mile"
3. Williamsport *Sun Gazette*
4. Old City Hall
5. Old Post Office
6. Statue in front of Old City Hall
7. County house

meeting held on July 4, 1776, a group of these settlers signed the Pine Creek Declaration of Independence totally unaware of the activities occuring in Philadelphia the same day. The settlers of the area faced a dilemma during the Revolution. On the one hand, they wished to send troops to the Continental Army to fight the British; but on the other hand, they wished to defend their homes against attacks by the Indians who favored the British. The result was that approximately 75 men from the area served in the local militia.

Lycoming County also supported the nation during the Civil War. Although Lincoln carried the county by 953 votes and was bitterly attacked by an editorial in *The Lycoming Gazette*, the firing on Fort Sumter united the county on the side of the North. The 11th Regiment from Lycoming County was reported to be the "best drilled regiment" in the camp at Harrisburg according to a correspondent from the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin*. Citizens

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from the county served in numerous other regiments contributing 2,471 men from May 12, 1863, until the end of the war.

At the time of the county's formation, its great natural wealth went unnoticed. But in 1862 the population recognized that lumber was "king" of the county. In addition to the sheer magnitude of the industry, Williamsport's lumbering fame also came from the development of the "boom" by the lumbermen of the county. A boom consists of logs connected by chains and stretched across a river so as to stop other logs as they came down from lumber sites upstream. During the peak of the lumber era, more than one and one-half million logs floated their way into the Susquehanna each year. These logs were made into boards in mills that made Williamsport, the lumber center of the continent. After forests had been stripped and two disastrous floods of 1889 and 1894 had destroyed the booms, the lumber industry declined until there were no major mills left in the county by 1930.

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1 New Federal Court House
2 Lycoming Mall's Archway
3 Scene at Lycoming Mall
4 Center City in Williamsport
5 Scene at Lycoming Mall
6 Ross Hotel in downtown Williamsport
7 Scene at Lycoming Mall

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Presently, the only remnants of this era are the lumberman's magnificent homes that line West Fourth Street — "Millionaire's Mile," as it was once called.

In short, Lycoming County's history is a story that can be applied to most counties of Pennsylvania. Not only did it support a struggling nation faced with wars from home and abroad, but it also provided it with raw materials to feed the industrial machine that made this country great. Needless to say, Lycoming County represents more than just a piece of territory with a "sandy stream."

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Lyco's . . .

Lycoming College's history began in 1794, when the first school house was built on the side of early Williamsport. The institution has been known as Williamsport Academy, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport Dickson Junior College and as Lycoming College.

The founders of the one story log school house were those Williamsport settlers who kept the spark of education alive in the community.

"The Williamsport Academy for the Education of Youth in the English and other languages in the Useful Arts, Science and Literature" was the name under which the Academy was incorporated on April 2, 1811. The Academy was supported by a state grant and by citizen subscription. It was sold to the town council in 1845, and in 1848 the town council sold the Academy to the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church.

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The Academy was renamed Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, mainly because of the Baltimore Conference's stipulations that the school board consist of two thirds members of the Methodist Church, that the school be an auxiliary to Dickinson College, and that both sexes be taught.

The institution underwent its biggest transition under the leadership of Dr. John W. Long. When Dr. Long came to the Seminary in 1921, there were 347 students, an endowment of $80,724.22, and only three main buildings on campus.

At the end of his thirty-four years of service in 1955, there had been added Hilltop Gymnasium, Clarke Memorial Chapel, Memorial Hall, Rich Hall, John W. Long Library and Fine Arts Building, a President's Residence, and the campus size doubled.

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1. Stained glass window from Old Main
2. Architecture above main door of Bradley Hall
3. Eveland Hall going down in 1979
4. Long Hall
5. Eveland Hall
6. Old Gym
7. Cast-iron stove found in Old Main

and . . .

In 1935 the Seminary became the first fully accredited junior college in Pennsylvania. Army Aviation cadets with their officers in 1943 occupied all dormitory rooms. In 1946 a request was sent to the Methodist Church to establish a four year college.

On May 8, 1947 the State Council of Education of Pennsylvania officially approved the institution as a four year Liberal Arts College. Later that year the Board of Directors selected the name Lycoming College for the new college.

Since 1947 Wesley Hall was erected, Wertz Student Union Building was built, and a brewery was renovated into the science building.

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In 1968 the Academic Center was constructed; and today the largest fund raising effort in Lycoming's history is producing an athletic center to fulfill the needs of the students.

Lycoming College has certainly come a long way in its years of existence. It is hoped that the graduates of the Class of 1980 will go as far.

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1. Lycoming co-eds
2. Academic Center
3. East Hall and quad
4. Fine Arts Building
5. Wertz Student Union Building
6. New gym's development as of October 1979
7. Aerial view of chapel and gym

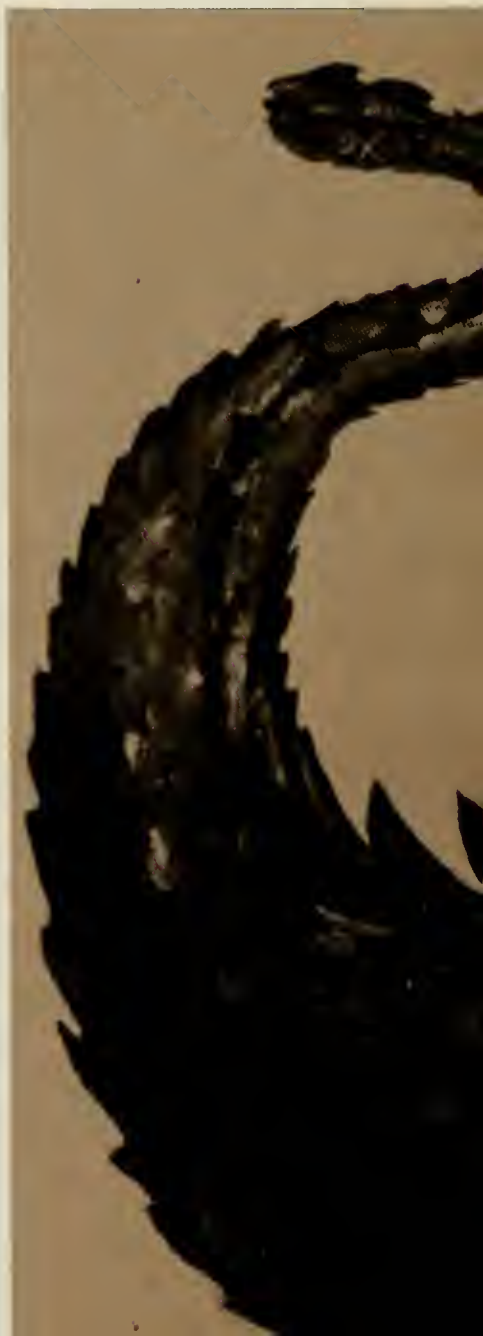
The Dragon Tale*

The exact origin of the dragon remains somewhat obscure, but those who can recall that era at Lycoming say it was painted by a group of students in the 1947-48 Frill and Frown dramatic club. It was inspired, so we hear, by the acquisition (and this is still a mystery) of some hand-carved Chinese furniture which was used to decorate the drama clubroom-lounge just down the hall from the Dragon Room. Consisting of a love-seat and two arm-chairs, this oriental suite subsequently appeared in various campus spots and uses — as stage property, as a May Day throne, as scavengered seating for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, as junk in the theatre shop and most recently as stage property once more. Last year technical director Mike Welch unearthed six pieces of one of the chairs, wired it together, had it painted, and used it as the queen's throne in the 1965 production of Under the Sycamore Tree.

Our dragon fared better. Each year the maintenance crew has touched up the paint so that today its green-black scales and flaming nostrils are still a striking sight. So striking, in fact, that freshmen, short on Lyco tradition but long on curiosity, upon hearing rumors of the esteemed serpent line up each fall outside the windows of Bradley to peer at him.

They could afford to wait. Chances are they will eventually meet him face to face in class. With our limited classroom space we have through the years used the Dragon Room for classes in nearly every subject outside of the sciences. One former German teacher seemed to have a particular affection for the monster, always returning to her native tongue to call for class in the "drachenshalle." This unique hall has housed club meetings, slide talks, recording sessions, and demonstrations. It has housed stage crews building and painting sets. For a time it and two adjacent smaller rooms served as campus radio broadcasting studios. Its small stage has made it very favorable for speech students performing orally, for rehearsals, and for intimate drama staging. Currently it is the scene of the Thursday Theatre, a weekly four p.m. theatre forum open to students and faculty who present original works, experiment with avant-garde plays, or learn from the spontaneity of improvisations. Through its continued and varied use, the Dragon Room has thus become a familiar, though puzzling, part of the daily scene. But to many Lycoming students it has always been the symbol for that rather esoteric undergraduate experience — campus theatre.

By scanning we see that for a number of years theatre at Lycoming College was wholly extracurricular, sporadically good, and always a ball for the participants. It was in the form



of a club activity for a long time. In 1947-48 Frill and Frown members, directed by Miss Louise Frownfelter, produced one three-act each semester and in the spring added an evening of three one-acts directed and acted by students. They also collaborated on a Christmas pageant with the choir and broadcast a skit on the college radio program regularly aired over WRAK, a local station. The next year was an active one: a considerable amount of new scenery was purchased and the club joined Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Frill and Frowners were the mainstay of the first original student musical by Dick Wolf. Representatives from four other colleges — Mansfield, Bloomsburg, Bucknell, and Susquehanna — met in the Dragon Room to elect delegates to a newly-organized Intercollegiate Theatre and Radio Conference Executive Board. In 1950 besides two major productions and three one-acts, two Christmas plays were slipped into a busy schedule. 1951 saw the introduction of J. Milnor Dorey as the faculty drama director. A new student group emerged, calling themselves the Lycoming College Players. Every other month they presented a play in chapel and they initiated a freshman-sophomore play competition. The Players joined a different honorary dramatic fraternity — Alpha Psi Omega . . .

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YEARBOOK

During the four years of our college education, each student has to visit the bookstore for at least one of numerous items. Upon our visit we usually see and speak to Mrs. Dorothy Streeter, the bookstore manager.

Mrs. Streeter began working for the college when Robert Wharton, a high school friend and then Business Manager of the college, needed a secretary and a manager for the bookstore. Her husband was later hired to teach Economics, and Mrs. Streeter says that both she and her husband became "permanent fixtures" at the school.

As the manager of the bookstore in the Wertz Student Center, Mrs. Streeter's main function is that of a working manager and not that of a supervising one. She is in charge of doing anything that needs to be done — from unpacking and packing cartons, putting out stock, running the cash register, to doing the most important job of dealing with faculty on book selections and making sure textbooks are here when needed.

When asked about her general comment of the students at Lyco, Mrs. Streeter replied, "I find the students on the whole a fine bunch of kids. It's always a joy to see them when they come back and to hear what they're doing with their lives." Mrs. Streeter hopes that once the Seniors graduate they will "get a job that they truly like. I cannot see how people stay in jobs they despise. Dissatisfaction can be a killer."

Mrs. Streeter's first reaction on learning that she was a co-recipient of the yearbook dedication was one of total shock. "My first thought was this would have pleased John (her husband) and Mother. I never worked for recognition and frankly find it uncomfortable to be praised in anyway. I always felt if I did my job as well as I could, and nobody screamed, that I must be doing something right."

Well, Mrs. Streeter you have been doing "something right" and in recognition of your dedicated service since 1946, the Class of 1980 is proud to co-dedicate its yearbook to you.

DEDICATIONS

An addition to our administrative staff in 1976 was Debra D'Aguillo. Dean Deb, as she is affectionately called, grew up in a suburb of New York City. She later attended SUNY in Binghamton where she received degrees in Art History and English. Receiving her MA in 1975 and her specialist in education degree in 1976 at SUNY in Albany, Dean Deb served as an intern at Vassar College after receiving her degrees.

As the coordinator of the Career Development Center in Long Hall, Dean Deb's main function is to make students aware of their own potential, their own skills, and the careers that would fit in with those skills. Deb likes to think of the CDC as the "life" center more than a career center, because the jobs that the students attain are going to affect their lives. Therefore, she wants to help the students find a career that would be satisfying to them.

When asked about her general comment of the students of Lyco, she replied, "For the most part our students are genuine, sincere, friendly, and have personality. We have discipline problems, but most of the students are making the most of their four years here. I like to think that the students are my friends — that we are all working together towards a certain end." That end being the students' career.

Dean Deb hopes that once the students graduate, they will "Strive for success and know themselves. If you can know yourself, you have a sense of stability within the changing world. You have something to hold onto. If you don't, you'll be buffered around. You'll have different forces acting upon you. I think it is very important to know who you are, what you want from your life, and what you want to get from your career. Once you do that, you can be very secure in the world, and you can succeed."

Dean Deb's first reaction in learning that she was a co-recipient of the yearbook dedication was pleasurable and a real surprise. "If I had to choose someone to dedicate the yearbook to, I would have chosen Father Tamalis, because he has done a lot for the students and for the school. My second reaction was horror because I knew my picture had to be taken, and I'm not photogenic." However, she appreciates student recognition.

In recognition of her service in the Career Development Center, the Class of 1980 is proud to co-dedicate its yearbook to Dean Debra D'Aguillo.

Spring

Honors Day . . .

Members of the senior class who presented a comic skit which served as a review of their four years at Lycoming.

Awards Presented:

CHIEFTAIN AWARD	Charles S. Williams
POCAHONTAS AWARD	Renee L. Brosius
TOMAHAWK AWARD	Michael S. Brown
ARENA THEATRE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS IN TECHNICAL THEATRE AND ACTING	Mark A. Albright and Candace E. Meyer
CRC FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD	Joseph M. Virgulti
OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN CHEMISTRY AWARD	David W. Graden
CIVIC CHOIR AWARD IN MUSIC	Gary E. Huff
DURKHEIM PRIZE IN SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY	Renee L. Brosius
DURANT L. FUREY III MEMORIAL AWARD IN ACCOUNTING	Ann M. Swift
GILLETTE FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS	
French	Robin J. Newman
German	Theodore D. Gerhart
Spanish	Robin J. Newman and Devon E. Rosser
JOHN P. GRAHAM AWARD IN ENGLISH	Diana M. Soloman
HISTORY PRIZE IN RESEARCH AND WRITING	Gregory J. McDonald
SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE IN HISTORY	Robin J. Newman
IRUSKA	David G. Argall, Elizabeth A. Finkler, Roxane Goranflo, John H. Lea, William H. Miller, Thomas G. Stavoy, Janice E. Tinsley, Michael F. Wilkes
WALTER G. McIVER AWARD	John F. Evan, Susan D. Lafky
PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AWARD IN ACCOUNTING	Kenneth A. Holdren
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL AWARD	Kathy A. Moriarity
PSI CHI	James A. McCauley, Tara E. McCue, Kathryn S. Minick
RANDOM AWARD IN PSYCHOLOGY	Cecily L. Gardner
SALC AWARDS FOR	
MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT	Ann E. Weitzel, Darcene A. Turner
MAKISU AWARD	R. Albion Smith
WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	Jeffrey D. Stubanas
SOL "WOODY" WOLF AWARD	D. Mark Fultz
WOMEN OF LYCOMING SCHOLARSHIP AWARD	Tara E. McCue
YEARBOOK DEDICATION	Edward D. Silsbee, Burns Security Guard

Track . . .

The 1979 Lyco Track "stars."

The thrill of victory.

"I lost my sheep."

Another day, another race.

On your mark, get set . . .

As time passes

Ouch!

Greek Week

"And they say college isn't a challenge."

"Hey everybody, wait for me."

A little huddle for Beta Phi.

The gas crunch really isn't *that* bad

1, 2, 3, — PULL — PULL — PULL! — PULL!!!

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Lyco's firebrigade

Lyco's 1990 shuttle

Wonder who went first?

Just what is she doing "!?!"

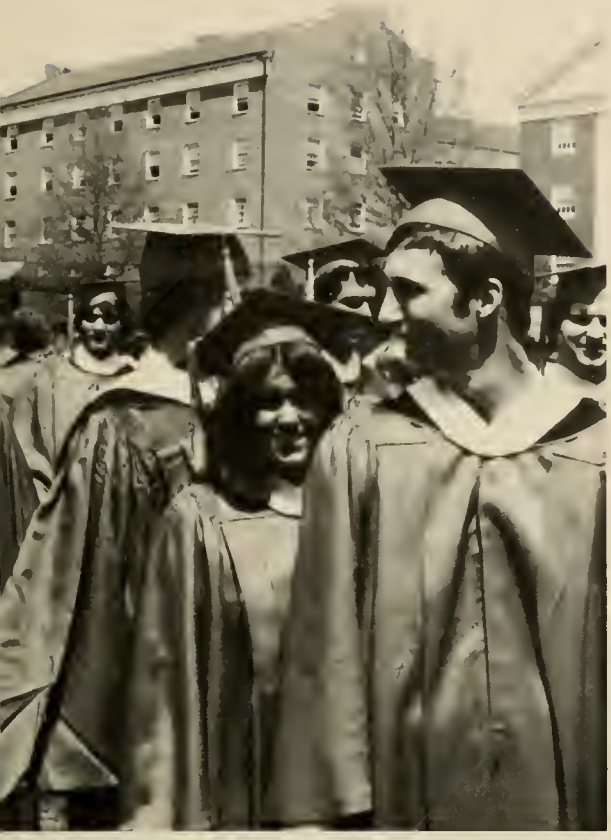
GRADUATION

The end of the beginning.

Sunday,
May 6, 1979
at
2:00 p.m.

This makes how many times we've done this!?!"

Thank God it's over!

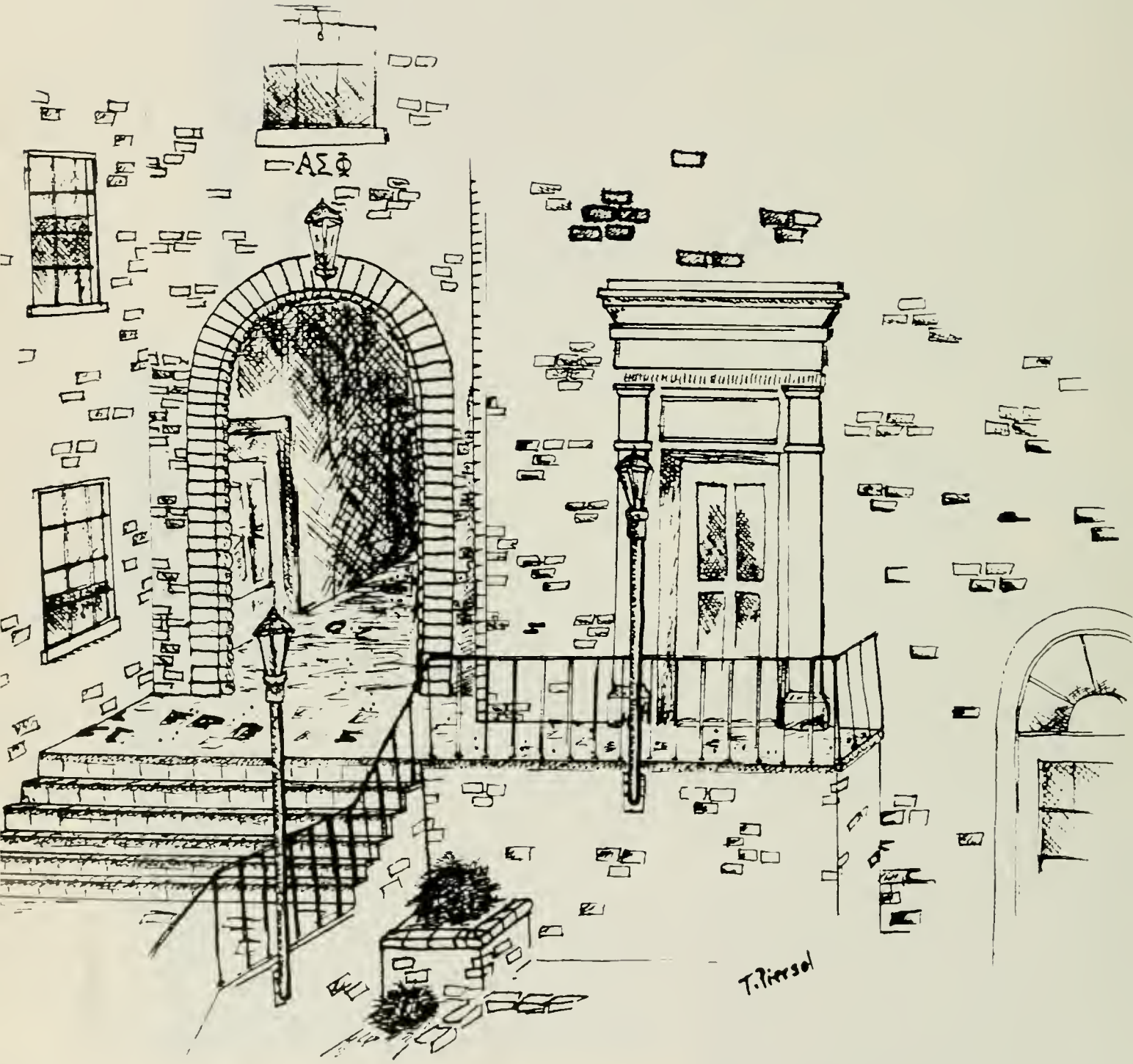


Remember keep this line straight.

Phun huh.

Head up, face front, forward march.

Any reason for the smirk???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organizations

East Hall

East Hall was built when fraternities were housed in many of the old home establishments surrounding Lycoming College. Today, there are five fraternities in East: Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Theta Chi.

The Siple Construction Company, of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, the original construction company, estimated the total cost of the hall to be $750,000. When it was built, in 1962, the major plan was to give each fraternity its own lounge, recreational lounge, library, and rooms for all of the brothers. Therefore, space was the main priority and East clearly typifies that with its 43,000 (gross) square feet. At that time East was considered one of the most unique structures ever assembled in this area.

The incredible architecture boggles the simple man's mind when one refers to the fraternity house. One can get into (or out of) the dormitory from some fourteen doors. The building with its cannonaide tunnellike halls, leading to and from the lounges, the spacious bathrooms, and an outdoor patio places many in awe that such ideas can be under one roof.

East Hall is an adequately spaced dormitory for both junior and senior fraternity brothers to live and enjoy.

Row 1 Bobbie Gill, Pam Ernst, Carolyn Carr, Janet Dixon, Lisa Katona, Colleen Burns, Gina Shimshidian Row 2. Wendy Carpenter, Liz Higgins, Deb Suplee, Donna Adie, Eloise Bachman, Mary Pat Gerard

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

INTERFRATERNAL COUNCIL

Row 1: Mike Mason, Scott Vaughton, Brad Weaver. Row 2: Larry Capetto, Tom Lambach, Ernie Isgro, Andy Fisher, Ken Fitz, Brian Churchill, John Marcinkevitch, Charlie Chervanik, Tom Bannister, Richard Pyle, Rich Boyer, Tim Kelsey.

Bart Lanzar, John Cahill, Doug Smith, Rich Dalton, John Davies, Dave Hannaford, Billy Walsh, Michael Carlyle, Drew Nowak, Scott Vaughton, Chris Stewart, Steve Doerr, Chris Benita, Scott Nindreto, John Ryley, Arthur Hathaway, Tim Ackerman, Bill Raynor, Bill Torney, Ted Piersol, Dave Argall.

Jackie Pugsley, Lisa Cowles, Sandy Tashjian, Donna Kay Smith, Michele Macksoud, Pamela Ernst, Eloise Bachman, Cindi Klein, Jennifer Holl, Sharon Weitzel, Anne Goodyear, Carla Huelsenbeck, Janet Dixon.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Row 1: Richelle Sheddy, Pam Cianciosi, Tammy Young, Lynn Hackman, Glen Lauber. Row 2: Paul Kauffman, Janet Masser, Mary Fran Laver, Steve Glinane, Ken DeGraw.

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GAMMA DELTA SIGMA

BETA PHI GAMMA

Row 1 Cheryl Speicher, Cathy Gregory, Anne Fisher Row 2: Nancy Kachline, Lulu Fuess, Nancy Shenise, Karen Clark, Carolyn Carr. Row 3: Jill Mauery, Deb Suplee, Anne Parry, Pat Nezelek, Deb McDermott. Row 4. Kim Mantoni, Buffie Gulick, Heather Manley, Dawn Spiak, Laura Sokolowski, Pam Masser. Row 5. Kathi DiMarco, Donna Adie, Patty Graver, Sue Huff, Lisa Katona, Leslie Bowman. Row 6: Liz Thompson, Leah Sparkman, Lauri Shea, Sharon Kenthack, Roxanne Goranflo.

Mary Pat Gerard, Terry O'Donnell, Ursula Fisher, Phyllis Keil, Cindy Peck, Lisa Kaier, Allison Thompson, Jane Pahls, Cassandra McLaughlin, Donna Cressey, Gina Shimshidian

Ken Barksdale, Dave Troxell, Bucky Stevens, Tony Petsis, Mike Bloom John Meitzler, Craig Jahelka, Mike Mason, John Marcinkenish, Joe Small, Bob Ricker, Gordon Coyle, Rick Mikins, Stuart McCracken, Les Herrera, Mark Bierschmidt, Steve Biber, Howard McMahon, Tim Reinhart, Jim Way, Tom Powers, Joe Virglti, Bob Dorman, Chris Romano, Jeff Churchill, Nelson Jacobs, Lester Copeman, Dr Diehl.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Dan Brown, Mark Falcone, Charlie Hoyt, Joe Van Horn, George Whitney, Brian Churchill, Scott Long, Chris Sears, Keith Dewey, Frank Harvey, Rich Fremgen, Tim Kelso, Jerry Kilpatrick, Tim Hill, Mike Bonshock, Steve Coniham, Roy Crow, Mike Fitzpatrick, Phil Stolfi, Mike Levins, Dave Avery, Rick Burd, Ken Fitts, Tom Minton, Adam Zajack, Greg Leh.

Row 1: Angelo Calabrese, Jim Goodburlet, Lew Phinney, Mark Todd, Jeff Unger. Row 2: Mickey Wilkes, Scott Willand, Jace Scala, Basil Chryssos, Dan Capwell. Row 3: John O'Shea, John Rampolla, Tom Lambach, Dick Driver, Pete Manganelli. Row 4: Fred Stuck, Doug Ranck, Bob Miller.

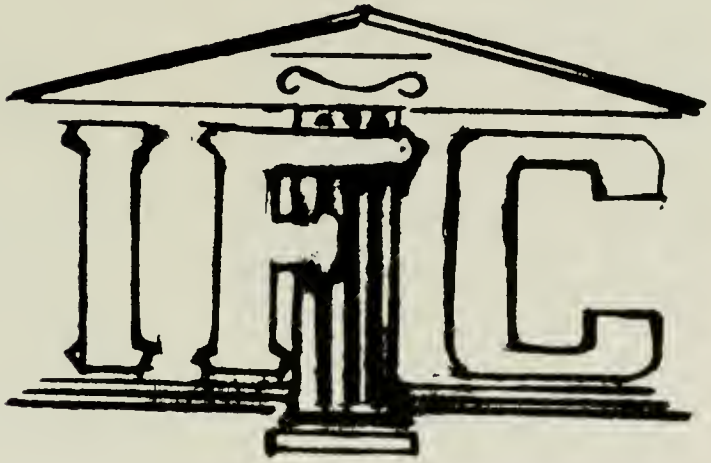
Row 1: Laurie Rubio, Tammy Roth, Terri Whipple, Kim Kuzmin, Debbie Ulrich. Row 2: Jennifer Nelson, Carolyn Gernert, Becky Saltern, Karen Ensslen, Loretta Collins. Row 3: Libby Hackney, Jane Colella, Sophie Pelos, Cathy Pirner, Crystal Smith, Joanne Johnson, Jill Deissler. Row 4: Liz Higgins, Donna Bott, Karen Kapitan, Lin Schneider, Laura Lucas, Donna Brown. Row 5: Faith Duryea, Barb Carstens, Jennifer Lynch.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

SIGMA PI

Mike Loizos, Ernie Isgro, Danny Murray, John Donohue, Dave Burns, John Comito, Steve Meyers, Steve Fortunis, Jim Crognale, Dan Hudson, Larry Capetto, Ed McCabe, Fran Hagan, Steve Tarnowski, John Machocci, Gary Evans, Mike Bickings, Al Benson, Gary Lumpkin, Bob Burns, Tony Rogers, John Stinson, Doug McCarthy.

INTER-FRATERNAL CREST



PAN-HELLENIC CREST

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CLASS OFFICERS

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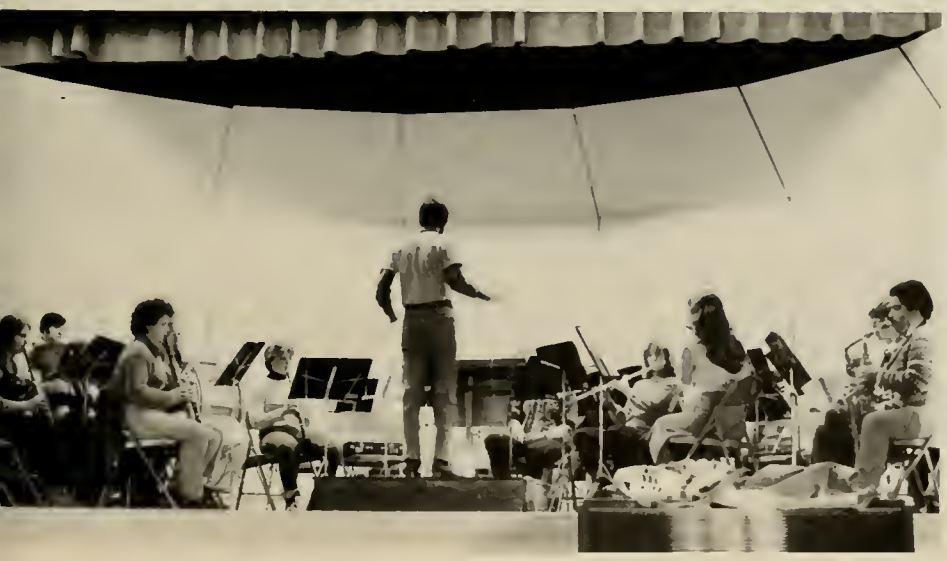
2. *Junior Class Officers:* Lori Arendt, Pat Nezelek, Bev Stormer, Nancy Harmon. *Sophomore Class Officers:* picture not available. Cindy Bell, Denise Babcock, Phil Stolfi, Carolyn Stone.
3. *Freshman Class Officers:* Andrea DeVito, Beth Shea, Ron Frick, Randy Bates, Ricky Ryerson.



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Row 1: J. Mitchell, D. Merrill, J. Sortor, L. Lesher, D. Suplee, D. Gheres, B. Johnson, L. Hackman, S. Huff, J. Bryan, J. Heller Row 2: G. Stoddard, T. Woodward, J. Copenhaver, L. Tomkinson, C. Bell, M. Laver, G. Hollins, B. Sweet, C. Dinsmore, N. Firsching, C. Gregory Row 3: J. Gonzalez, S. Schultz, S. Gold, S. Potter, R. Frick, T. Penman, R. Ryerson, A. Stoner Row 4: T. Huff, C. Persing, B. Barth, D. Poulish, J. Coperman, C. Rader, G. Leh

Desiderata

Row 1: Mark Woodring, Sue Shadle, Al Stoner, Pam Cianciosi, Beth Johnson, Holly Ardell. Row 2: Werner Garben, Dave Bowman, Janet Bryant, Linda Wintersteen, Ellen Talbert, Karen Patricia. Row 3: Marianne Ferrara, Walter Warriner, Mark Abram, Steve Potter. Row 4: Bonnie Spease, Margaret Kern, Sue Stamm, Carol Brackman, Dave Oberland, Greg Thomas, Ken Lewis.

Lycoming Debate Society

Row 1: Richelle Sheddy, Dan Ungerer, Boune Rattanavong, Dave Argall. Row 2: Greg McDonald, Bill Miller, Al Baker.

Photography Club

Row 1: Bruce Barr, Brad Weaver, George Parseghian. Row 2: Janet Dixon, Cindi Klien.

Pre-Law Club

Row 1: Vanessa Morgan, Beth Wywiorski, Lori Arendt, Roxane Goranflo. Row 2: Bill Miller, Randy Bates, Greg McDonald.

SALC

Row 1: Dave Argall, Donna Petrizzi, Lori Arendt, Mary O'Brien, Dawn Spiak.

Row 2: Beckie Sweet, Shell Sheddy, Jill Deissler.

Row 3: Tom Colantuono, Tim Rider, Bill Miller, Bob Bucknam, Leslie Daniel, Kelly O'Bryan, Nancy Kachline, Cindy Bell, Randy Bates.

Spectator

Left to Right. Betsy Kent, Tom Stavoy, Richelle Sheddy, Liz Finkler, Cindy Bell, Shari Chambers, Dan Ungerer.

SUB

Left to Right: Dale Schmidt, Dave Bowman, Shari Chambers, Mark Woodring, Tricia Russell, Craig Cowing, Randy Bates, Ron Frick, Walter Warriner.

United Campus Ministry

Karen Patricia, Craig Cowing, Mark Woodring, Ellen Talbert, Kevin Reitz.

WRLC

Row 1: Mike Elkow, Michele Macksood, Chip Yingling, Dan Ungerer.
Row 2: Betsy Kent, Caroline Anderson, Lisa Cowles, Stewart Chandler.
Row 3: Andy Ryan, Tim Ackerman, Beth Walter, Kathy Bittner, Pat Nezelek, Deb Suplee, Jeff Burd, Tim Rider, Randy Bates, Whitney Linares, Art Dooley.

WESLEY HALL

ASBURY HALL

CREVER HALL

FORREST HALL

RICH HALL

NORTH HALL

SKEATH HALL

Row 1. P. Chilson, M. Sharar, C. Chilson. Row 2. D. Gehres, L. Katona, E. Stickle

CHEERLEADERS

(Picture — 1963) Lycoming's Professional Hangers

Sports

Hilltop Gymnasium

For over 50 years one building has stood, head and shoulders above all the other buildings on campus. That one building is the Hilltop Gymnasium (because it is located on a hilltop) which was built in 1922. The building, which was valued at close to $191,000 was built from money received as gifts and grants. Today, it has an estimated value of $574,965.

The gym will soon be retired upon completion of the new Physical Education Center. However, it stands incredibly undaunted as it gets a first row seat to view what will be known as its successor, (the Phys-Ed center will be completed near the middle or latter stages of 1980).

Over the years several sports teams have used the gym. They have consisted of the wrestling team, the girls and boys basketball squads, and the swimming team. Even today, a gymnasium with a swimming pool, a weight room, a wrestling room, a basketball court, and a bowling alley is quite unique. With some 25,400 square feet of floor space, compared to 63,425 in the new center, the Hilltop Gymnasium has more than adequately fulfilled its purpose.

1st Row: Engle, Klebon, Griest, Hoyt, E. Isgro, DiSandro, Kilpatrick, Crognale, Fenton, Murray, D. Isgro, Girardi. 2nd Row: Engle, Connaghan, Hagen, Scott, Zern, Donahue, Fusaro, Bleistein, Benson, DeLuca, Simatos, Shiverts. 3rd Row: Minton, E. McCabe, Tarnowski, M. Burd, Walker, Wood, Faiella, McCready, Sulpazo, Taggert, Plocha, George. 4th Row: Eddy C. Hoover, Mork, Nolan, Hober, Pease, Venezia, George, Robert, Giannattasio, Waldron, Sinnott, Wiser. 5th Row: Glinane, Dewey, Falcone, Harvey, Zickler, Tripoli, Secor, DeJoseph, Silverstrim, Johnson, McLean. 6th Row: Mayes, M. Burd, J. McCabe, Dougherty, Boures, Santoleri, Golden, Kowalick, Valentine, Hudson, K. Hoover, Bower. 7th Row: Miller, McWilliams, Bomman, Schonewolf, Morrin, Minnick, C. Heimsoth, Day, Whinney, Mantle. 8th Row: Fitts, Gillies, Ryan, Gallagher, Denoncour, N. Heimsoth, Drapcho, Wert, Greg Ebbert, Curry, Schemery.

FOOTBALL

(1896) After cuisine on the quad

Oh Lord, I'm gonna die!

This Baby's mine!

Khomeini's coming! Khomeini's coming!

Maybe if we got lucky, we'd get Long Hall.

"Amen"

Just drop the subject

Row 1: R. Sheddy, N. Kachline, D. Falk, G. Shimshidian, B Rabold, E. Walther, K. Bittner, S. Burch, L. Compton Row 2: S. Chambers, K. Malloy, I. Van Deusen, C. Stone, C. Bugh, T. Dougherty, M. Kern, B. Spease.

GIRL'S TENNIS

(Picture — 1972) We knew Pierre before he met Cardin.

O.K., I'm ready!

Just remember to keep your eye on the ball.

Good luck Tracy and Betsy.

Team captain, Nancy Kachline

Power, persistence, and determination make a good team!

Pool in the Hilltop Gym (1927)
Some idiot on this staff thought that there were windows under the pool!

1934 Swim Team
Bert Parks come back now.

Bowling alleys in the Hilltop Gym (1927)
The same idiot claims that this is still the bowling alley!

1896 Track and Field Team
The early "Village People"

Early 1930's Baseball Team
Grumpy, Bashful, Dopey . . . Oops there's more than seven!

Hilltop Gym (1927)
Jock's "Fantasy Island"

1953 Tennis Team
Who wears short shorts?

1955 Quad
Check (✓) out all these kids racing to class on time!

1st Row: D. McCarthy, J. Cahill, J. Small, B. Ortego, B. Maesino, C. Deemer. 2nd Row: J. Coleman, H. McMahon, D. Krippendorf, R. Edgar, G. Swartt, C. Dumke, G. Leaming. 3rd Row: S. McCracken, S. Doerr, B. Landzert, B. Barr, R. Fremgen, K. Marsch, M. Jones, T. Horn, J. McNeill

SOCCER

(1973) It's five o'clock. Do you know where this team is?

Hey, the ball not me!

Between the three of us, there might be a brain.

How many times have I told you to watch out for the window?

Let someone else get in the game.

Are you sure that this is a roach?

Is that the "Irish Spring" man?

1st Row: B. Youngman, J. Reed, T. Raup, B. Heim, D. Szczepanowski. 2nd Row: L. Shea, K. Clark, R. Wert, M. Morris, L. Davis, P. Nezelek. 3rd Row: A. Kraemer, N. Leyden, B. Schultz, M. Moyer, S. Weitzel, C. Price.

HOCKEY

(1974) Someone here should really get a haircut!

Karen comes up to attack as woman to woman defense is strong.

One goalie out of the cage, all we need now is the ball.

I've got to get a plan for us to win this game.

Before game strategy provides intense concentration.

Laurie meets Juniata opponent in quest for goal.

Row 1: B. Hastings, P. Dieter, R. Graff, T. Hill, E. Ostrander, J. Curry. Row 2: C. Guzielek, M. Dugan, S. Russell, D. Brown, J. Leddy, A. Zajac, J. Kilpatrick.

BOY'S BASKETBALL

(Picture — Pre-30's — 1980) Freshman class average "D"

Not another Nixon impersonator!

Come to me . . .

I'm stuck to the floor.

Toes, knees, shoulders, up!

And its up for two.

SPORTS

Pictured in 1928

BASKETBALL*

Nov.	28	Lock Haven	A
Dec.	1	Juniata	H
Dec.	3	Army	A
Dec.	6	Scranton	H
Dec.	11	Wilkes	H
Dec.	29	Lehigh	A
Jan.	4	Lebanon Valley	A
Jan.	5	Tournament	
Jan.	9	Albright	A
Jan.	11	Farleigh Dickinson	A
Jan.	14	Susquehanna	H
Jan.	16	Kings	A
Jan.	21	Bucknell	A
Jan.	23	Juniata	A
Jan.	26	Phila. Textile	H
Jan.	30	Elizabethtown	A
Feb.	2	Wilkes	A
Feb.	4	Baptist Bible	A
Feb.	6	Albright	H
Feb.	9	Susquehanna	A
Feb.	11	York	H
Feb.	13	Delaware Valley	H
Feb.	16	Elizabethtown	H
Feb.	18	Navy	A
Feb.	22	MAC Playoffs	
Feb.	23	MAC Playoffs	

J.V. BASKETBALL*

Nov.	28	Lock Haven	A
Dec.	1	Juniata	H
Dec.	6	Scranton	H
Jan.	9	Albright	A
Jan.	14	Susquehanna	H
Jan.	16	Kings	A
Jan.	21	Bucknell	A
Jan.	23	Juniata	A
Jan.	24	WACC	H
Jan.	26	Phila. Textile	H
Feb.	6	Albright	H
Feb.	9	Susquehanna	A
Feb.	11	York	H
Feb.	13	Delaware Valley	H
Feb.	19	WACC	A

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL*

Dec.	7	Misercordia	A
Dec.	10	WACC	H
Dec.	13	Wilkes	A
Jan.	15	Susquehanna	A
Jan.	17	Delaware Valley	A
Jan.	21	Scranton	H
Jan.	25	Misercordia	H
Jan.	30	Elizabethtown	A
Feb.	6	Scranton	A
Feb.	9	Juniata	H
Feb.	15	Mansfield	H
Feb.	20	Kings	H
Feb.	26	Drew	H
Feb.	29	MAC Playoffs	

FIELD HOCKEY

(4-5-1)	L	O
Mansfield (A)	1	5
Marywood (A)	5	1
Scranton (A)	0	2
Drew (A)	4	0
Juniata (A)	0	3
Wilkes (H)	0	3
Juniata (H)	0	3
Mansfield (H)	5	0
Delaware Valley (H)	3	2
Susquehanna (A)	1	1

FOOTBALL

(8-1-1)	L	O
Lock Haven (H)	15	12
Ablright (H)	15	5
Wilkes (H)	10	7
Susquehanna (A)	30	0
Delaware Valley (A)	24	9
Juniata (H)	21	0
Western Maryland (H)	7	12
Upsala (A)	6	6
Farleigh Dickinson (H)	48	7
Dickinson (A)	52	0

J.V. FOOTBALL

(3-1)	L	O
Lock Haven (H)	23	8
Bloomsburg (H)	27	7
Lock Haven (A)	0	7
Susquehanna (A)	33	14

GOLF*

Mar.	31	Susquehanna	A
Apr.	2	Wilkes and Ursinus	A
Apr.	8	Lebanon Valley and Kings	H
Apr.	11	Lock Haven	A
Apr.	14	Scranton	H
Apr.	15	Juniata	A
Apr.	19	Western Maryland and Ursinus	A
Apr.	21	Del. Val. and Dickinson	A
Apr.	24	Bloomsburg	A
Apr.	28	MAC Playoffs	

SCHEDULE

Lycoming's Yearbook

SOCCER

(6-6)	L	O
Dickinson (A)	1	3
Juniata (A)	3	2
Lock Haven (A)	1	5
Wilkes (A)	4	3
Scranton (H)	1	5
Bloomsburg (A)	0	4
Susquehanna (A)	2	1
Albright (H)	3	0
Upsala (H)	4	1
Delaware Valley (H)	3	1
Elizabethtown (A)	0	5
Baptist Bible (H)	1	6

SWIMMING*

Dec.	1	Dickinon	A
Dec.	5	Ursinus	A
Dec.	8	Elizabethtown	A
Jan.	12	Kings and Rider	A
Jan.	23	Wilkes	H
Feb.	2	Wilkes	A
Feb.	8	Susquehanna	H
Feb.	13	Millersville	H
Feb.	16	Western Maryland	A
Feb.	21	MAC Playoffs	
Feb.	22	MAC Playoffs	
Feb.	23	MAC Playoffs	

*SCORES UNAVAILABLE

BOY'S TENNIS

Mar.	31	Scranton	A
Apr.	1	Bloomsburg	A
Apr.	2	Elizabethtown	H
Apr.	5	Western Maryland	H
Apr.	8	Susquehanna	A
Apr.	9	Kings	A
Apr.	11	Lock Haven	A
Apr.	12	Dickinson	A
Apr.	15	Juniata	A
Apr.	16	Wilkes	H
Apr.	17	Albright	H
Apr.	25	MAC Playoffs	
Apr.	26	MAC Playoffs	

GIRL'S TENNIS

(3-6)	L	O
Mansfield (A)	1	8
Kings (A)	4	3
Marywood (A)	1	6
Scranton (A)	1	6
Misericordia (H)	4	3
Wilkes (H)	5	2
Bloomsburg (A)	0	6
Mansfield (H)	2	7
Franklin and Marshall (A)	0	6

TRACK*

Mar.	29	Messiah and Dickinson	A
Apr.	2	Juniata and Baptist Bible	H
Apr.	5	Western Maryland	H
Apr.	9	Susquehanna	A
Apr.	16	Lock Haven, Mansfield, Bloomsburg	A
May	2	MAC Playoffs	
May	3	MAC Playoffs	

WRESTLING*

Dec.	1	Bloomsburg	A
Dec.	4	Kings	H
Dec.	8	Lock Hayen	A
Dec.	13	Mansfield	H
Jan.	11	Pitt	H
Jan.	12	Oswego	A
Jan.	15	Bucknell	A
Jan.	18	Rider	A
Jan.	19	Delaware Valley	A
Jan.	23	Franklin and Marshall	H
Jan.	26	Wilkes	A
Jan.	30	Scranton	H
Feb.	2	Princeton	A
Feb.	9	Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, Jamita	A
Feb.	12	Maryland	A
Feb.	16	Western Maryland	A
Feb.	23	MAC Playoffs	
Feb.	24	MAC Playoffs	

J.V. WRESTLING*

Jan.	23	Franklin and Marshall	H
Jan.	30	Scranton	H

Row 1: K James, T Rhian, J Aurand, K Clark, L Higgins. Row 2: K Minick, P Walter, H Rey, C. Brackman, S Stamm, D Holmes.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

(Picture — 1928) Can you find a perfect 10?

Deb explains one on one defense.

Concentrate!

A little practice always helps.

What did you say?!

Left to Right: J. Garman, D. Fultz, J. Murray, J. Lighthiser, L. Chappetto, C. Milne, B. Raynor, B. Torney, A. Deufel, W. Gill, L. Daniel, D. Hair.

SWIMMING

(Picture — 1960) Mermaids are back and we've got them!

Women Power!

I forgot my rubber duckie!

Well, where's the other team?

Row 1: J. Wallace, J. Jennings, J. Yarnell, R. Royer, W. Frasse, P. Taggart, J. Schrader. Row 2: C. Shaner, W. Fisk, T. Spruill, J. Tomanio, G. Carlson, M. Walters, R. Carlson, D. Blackwell. Row 3: G. Rodriguez, M. Sawyer, J. Maurer, S. Koch, E. Allen, J. Carleo, P. Stolfi, W. Herchakowski, M. Beierschmitt.

WRESTLING

(Picture — 1957) Appearing at Budd's Place The Electric Knight Orchestra

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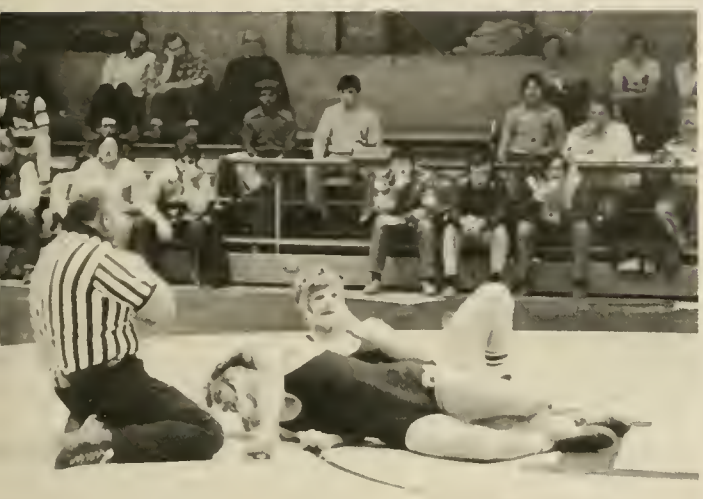
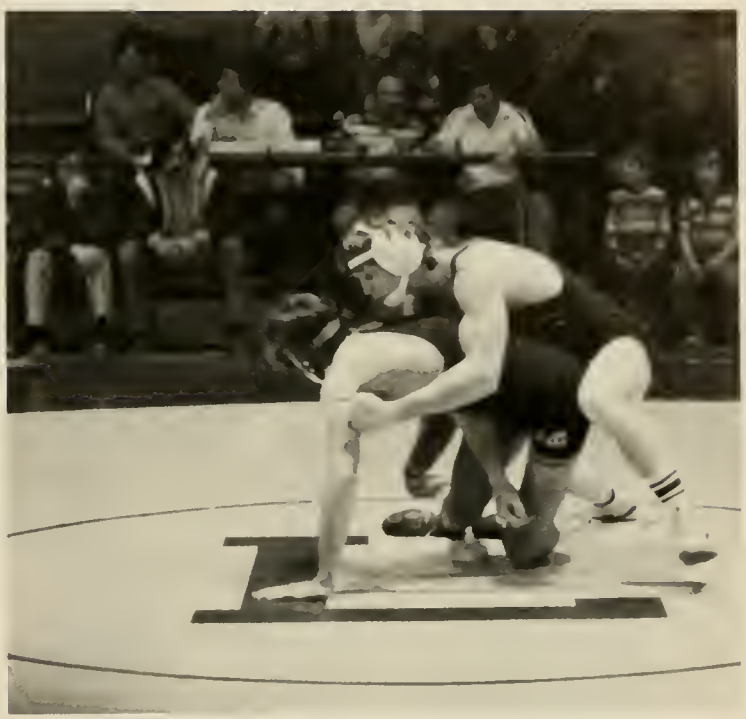
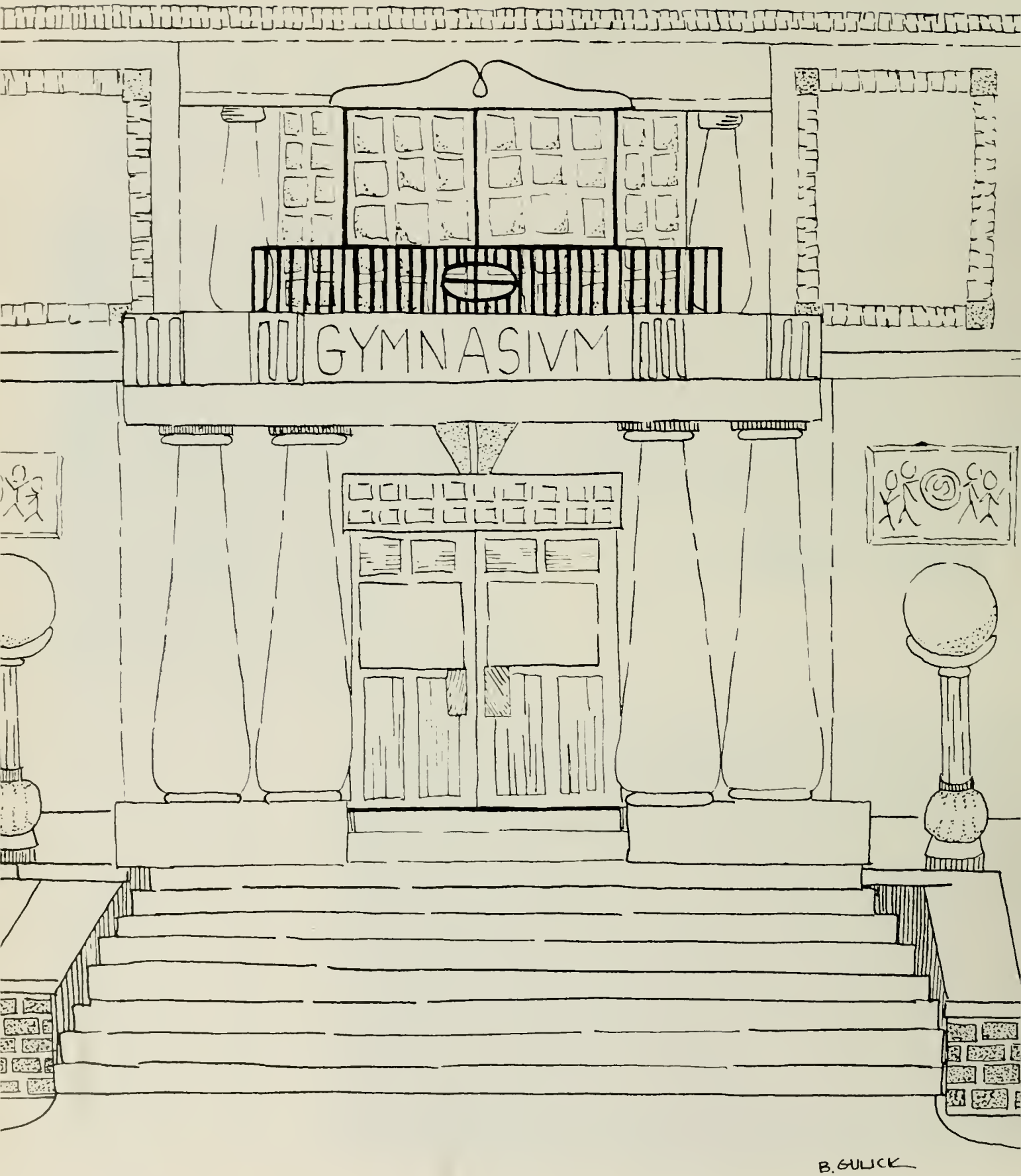


Well, I don't know!



No, I don't want to give you a piggy-back ride

That's Cinderella!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B. GULICK

The remaining cheerleaders from the '78-'79 season.

Cheer on to victory!

Monday's child is full of grace

Can we do this again at the game tonight?

Row 1: Nancy Kachline, Lisa Katona, Laurie Shea, Karen Clark. Row 2: Mark Fultz, Bruce Barr, Stuart McCracken, Joe Small. Row 3: Bill Torney, Bill Raynor, Steve Doerr.

SENIOR SPORTS PEOPLE

CHEERLEADERS

Lisa Katona

FIELD HOCKEY

Laurie Shea
Karen Clark

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Nancy Kachline
Connie Bugh

GOLF

(None)

FOOTBALL

Rob Bleistein
Bill Kilpatrick
Paul Scott
Kirby Fenton
Sam Griest
Chuck Zern
Dan Murray
Frank Fusaro
Jim Simatos
John Donahue
Dan Isgro
Ernie Isgro
Tony Disandro
Jim Crognale
Charles Hoyt

Row 1: Sam Griest, Rob Bleistein, Steve Russell, Dan Isgro, Paul Scott. Row 2: Ed Allen, John Donahue, Ernie Isgro, Chuck Zern, Kirby Fenton. Row 3: Tim Hill, Ray Graff, Charles Hoyt, John O'Shea.

SOCCER

Steve Doerr
Stuart McCracken
Joe Small
John Lea
Bruce Barr

WRESTLING

Tim Spruill
Ed Allen
Chris Shaner
John O'Shea

MEN'S TENNIS

(NONE)

BOY'S BASKETBALL

Ray Graff
Steve Russell
Tim Hill

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

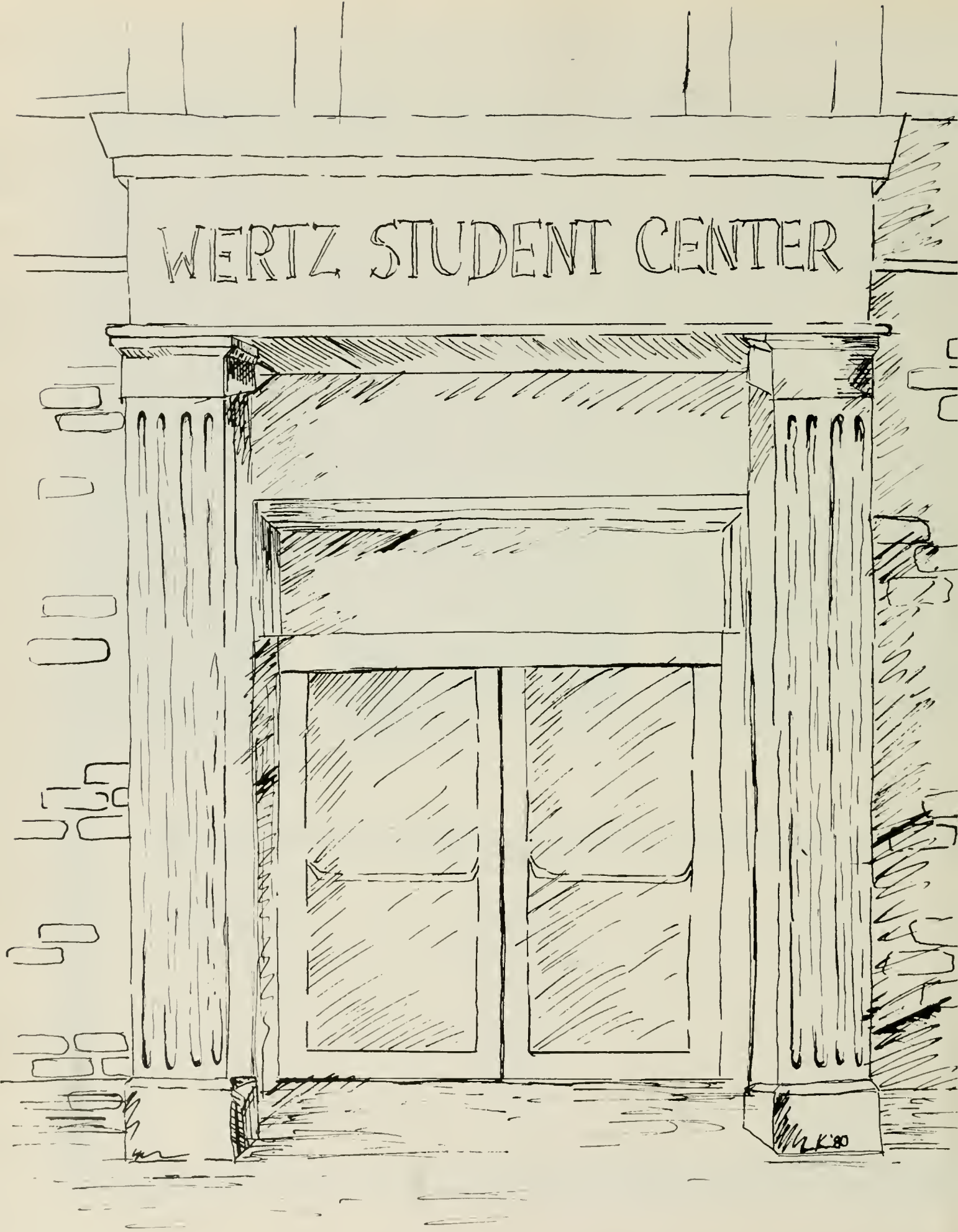
Karen Clark

SWIMMING

Dan Fultz
Bill Torney
Bill Raynor

TRACK

Albert Baker
Chris Stewart
Gaspar Rodriguez
Bill Torney


WERTZ STUDENT CENTER
LK'80

activities

Wertz Student Union Building

The Student Union Building was completed early in 1959 at a cost of $650,000. The building was named for Dr. David Frederick Wertz, president of Lycoming College during the building's construction.

Basically, the building was erected because the college was no longer able to feed the student body, in two sittings, in the basement of Clarke Chapel. In addition, the building was designed to provide a place for students to perform extracurricular activities. It houses the offices of the student government, student newspaper and yearbook, student activities, and the campus radio station.

Homecoming

Jayne Heller
Sponsor: Choir

Diane Horn
Sponsor: Lambda Chi Alpha

Ursula Fisher
Sponsor: Crever Hall

Kelly O'Bryan
Sponsor: Beta Phi Gamma

Margie Keefer
Sponsor: Freshman Class

Anne Goodyear
Sponsor: Alpha Sigma Phi

Jennifer Lynch — 1979 Homecoming Queen

1979 Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts.

Cindy Bell in disguise.

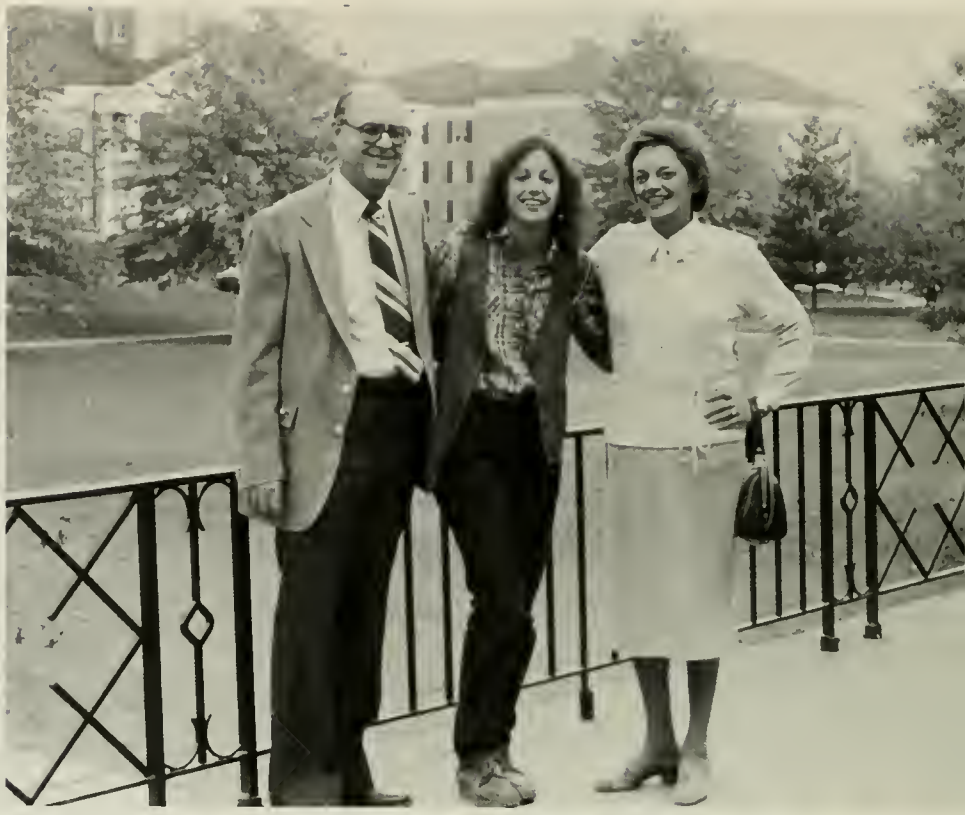
See the harvest gold corn
in the autumn evening,
rusty red mountains dim the glow-

on a scale these colors balance-

As we head over the mountain
for a place, a home,
After some years we'll
return
to the balance
from which all life ebbs and flows.

Jill Deissler '81

PARENTS'



The Bittner family together on Parents' Weekend.

Parents taking in Lycoming College

WEEKEND

Lin, your "Mum" would be proud.

Parents and students gather for Saturday brunch.

Happy parents buying mums.

Santa Finds Lyco

Santa and his helpers.

Stan and Dale all decked out.

Two elves working on tree decorations.

A Christmas believer.

For somehow, not only
at Christmas, but all
the long year through,
The joy that you give
to others is the joy
that comes back to you.

~John Greenleaf Whittier

Dean Buckle makes a jolly St. Nick.

The Arena Theatre presents

DRACULA

by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston

DRACULA

Direction Robert F. Falk

Scene Design Gary Dartt

MISS WELLS	Suanne Lauber
JOHN HARKER	Brian Vasey
DR. SEWARD	Paul MacKenzie
ABRAHAM VAN HELSING	Michael Bowman
RENFIELD	Mark Abram
BUTTERWORTH	Glen Lauber
LUCY SEWARD	Leeann Newton
COUNT DRACULA	Michael Hamm

ACT ONE

The library in Dr. Seward's Sanatorium, Purley, England, Evening.

INTERMISSION

ACT TWO

Lucy's bedroom. Evening of the following day.

INTERMISSION

ACT THREE

Scene 1: The library. Thirty-two hours later; shortly before sunrise.

Scene 2: A vault. Just after sunrise.

Concerts

Tom Chapin

Members of Sadie Green Sales

Members of Sadie Green Sales

AUCTION 1980

Dean Caligiuri gets revenge on Dean Wozniak.

The aftermath — what a mess!

Dean Buckle does a neat job on Dave Argall.

Sold to the highest bidder!

President Blumer's entry — trolls!?!"

Dale Bower and company in charge of the money.

Choir Serves and Spikes to Sing

From Oct. 26-27 the Lycoming College Choir held a Volleyball-a-thon to raise needed funds for their spring tour to Puerto Rico. The group played 18 hours of continuous volleyball, cheered on by students and some teams who had come to challenge them. Pledges, which were received from both the college and Williamsport communities, proved to be substantial. Through careful planning and teamwork the choir sponsored an event that was not only profitable but fun.

Kathi exhibits her talents.

"Rocky" striding through "Paradise Kitchen."

A hard working team

Hey, Sharon and Laurie, try Palmolive.

Scullery Line Crew

"If they could see me now!"

The Scullery Crew.

Mr. Eck demonstrates his dishwashing ability.

Frank, a dedicated crew member

Brenda, does your family care about the wash?

Barefoot and pregnant.

How 'Sweet' he is!

I'm a little shaky

Hot seat!

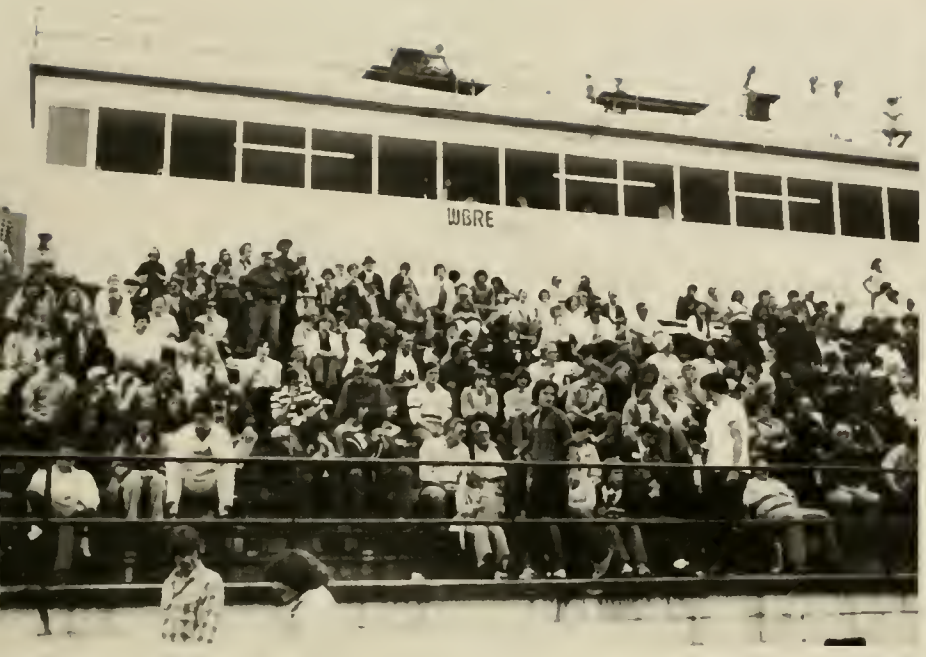
Dr. Jeckyll and Ms. Hyde?

Airmail again?

Stan and Griz, a 118 complex.

I've Got . . .

. . . Lycomania.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KRESGE CO.

"Gook" buddies.

Let 'em loose!

Victimized by "Lycophobia."

Me and my *Aspen*.

Pals.

Students of the future.

Home away from home.

Miss Piggy gets Lycomania at Homecoming.

Professor Wilk, are you there?

Diane Lesko slide-ing it.

Let the sun shine in!

Will Charlie find the cure for Lycophobia?

What is it?

Answer: Card Catalog

"Dartt" art.

Paul has entered the Twilight Zone .

. . . will he ever return?

Serenity

The A.C. at its best

For those of you who missed senior picture deadlines, this one's for you!

True love or what?

"Pres"

To our special Burns Guard friend; thanks for all the favors.

Lycoming party-goers

Denise and Sue just taking it easy.

Candidates for Lyco's "jock award."

A seldom seen view

SUB desk employee hard at work, as usual

Caught you

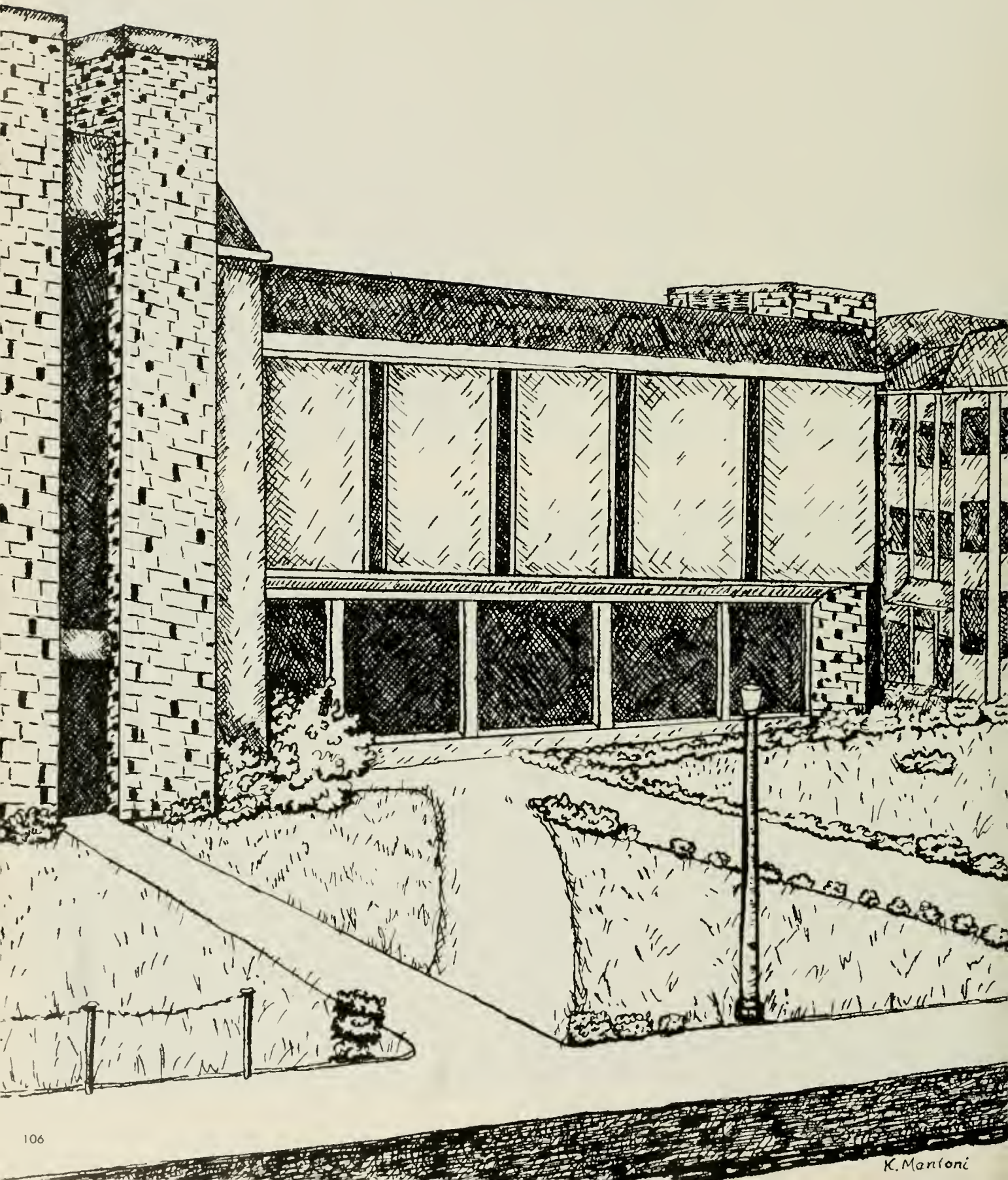
Sigma Pi's guys

On your way out, Seniors!

"Wesleyans" crossing the quad.

Lyco's I.D.

Hey, Woody!


K. Mantoni

Academic Center (AC)

Plans for Lycoming College's Academic Center began in 1965. Many revisions in the earlier plans were made before the final set was approved.

Initially the Academic Center was to include classrooms and administrative and faculty offices. The library was to remain in Long Hall, but projections indicated an increased enrollment and more federal financing would be available if a library was constructed. Originally, the library was to be on the side where the faculty offices are, however, this was changed to bring the library closer to the students. Initial plans also included a gymnasium, but this was cancelled because there were insufficient funds.

The Academic Center was partially opened in February, 1968, and was in full use by September of that year. The Academic Center contains a four unit complex of classrooms, faculty offices, laboratories, a planetarium, theatre, and a four-level library.

faculty

1. And you thought your room was bad!
2. ART: Diane Lesko, Jon Bogle, Roger Shipley. Terry Wild,
3. The new "secretary" writes his new book.
4. ACCOUNTING: Logan Richmond and Eldon Kuhns.

1. ASTRONOMY/PHYSICS: Morton Fineman, Richard Erickson.
2. BIOLOGY: Bob Zaccaria, Robert Angstadt, Jack Diehl, Ed Gabriel, Dan King, Mel Zimmerman.
3. Would you like to dance?
4. And then there was "Dr. Guerra."

1. And what grade would you like?
2. CHEMISTRY: James Hummer, Mary Baggett, John Radspinner, David Franz.
3. I'll take a refill, please.
4. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Elizabeth King, John Hollenback, Don Larrabee, Syed Shareef, Bruce Weaver

1. ECONOMICS: Robert Rabold, Roger Opdahl.
2. You tickle me pink.
3. EDUCATION: June Evans, Catherine Studier, John Conrad, Forrest Keesbury.
4. Student/Prof chit-chat.

1. ENGLISH: William Koehler, Gerry Madden, Louisa Stone, Fred Wild, Emily Jensen, David Rife.
2. I'm off to the races.
3. Who's this debonaire gentleman?
4. FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Paul MacKenzie, John Toscano, Robert Maples.

1. By the light of the silvery "Moon Jo."
2. MATHEMATICS: Anita Somers, Charlie Getchell, John Hubbard, Jack Murphy, Bob Foreman, Tom Henninger, Rick Troxel.
3. HISTORY: Robert Larson, John Piper, Richard Morris.
4. "Polka dots?"

1. Is this really necessary?
2. MUSIC: Fred Thayer, David Jex, Gary Boerckel.
3. How many love letters did you get this time?
4. PHILOSOPHY: Owen Herring, Steve Griffith, John Whelan.

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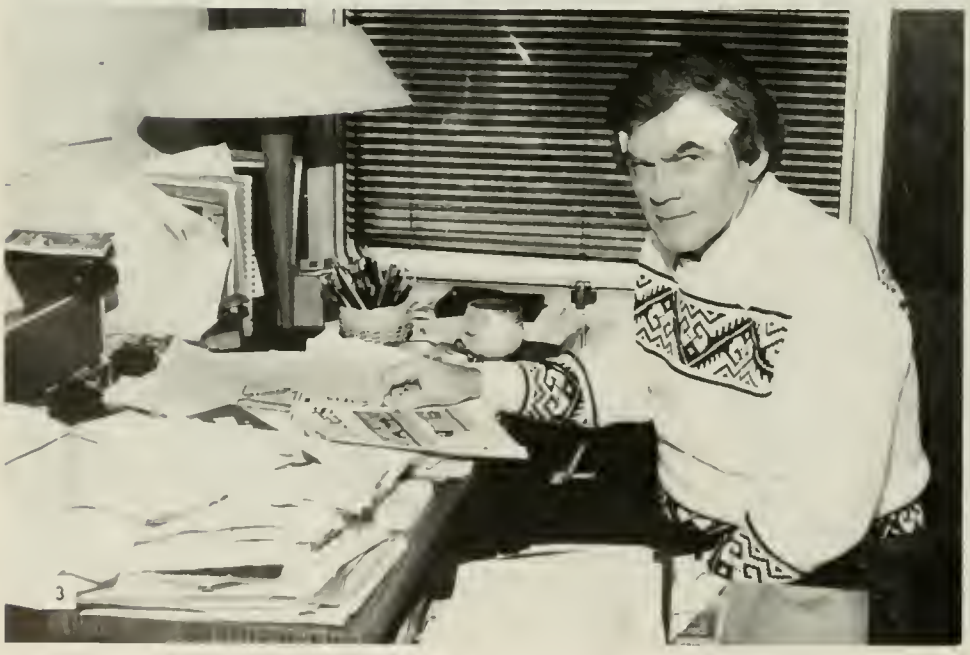
1. PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Dutch Burch, Deborah Holmes, Budd Whitehill, Robb Curry, Larry Mayes, David Hair, Mary Gardner, Barbara Horn.
2. Only his hairdresser knows!
3. PSYCHOLOGY: Harold Berthold, Mary Verstermark, John Hancock, Karen Salley.
4. Thrilled, I'm sure.

1. POLITICAL SCIENCE: Ernest Giglio, Mike Roskin, Fred Grogan.
2. RELIGION: Steve Robinson, Richard Hughes, Eduardo Guerra.
3. The evil mind at work.
4. We're not singing in the rain, we're talking in the sun.



1. SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY: Stan Wilk, Moon Jo, Jack McCrary, Steve McGuire, Larry Strauser.
2. A sprinkle a day keeps the photographer away.
3. Here's looking at you, beautiful!
4. THEATRE: Bob Falk, Brenda Dartt, Gary Dartt.

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1. Would you like to try my job?
2. I think I've discovered the cure for the common cold!
3. Flattery will get you anywhere.
4. It's your guardian angel watching over you.
5. Boy, these toys sure are fun!
6. Looking very "Studierous . . ."

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To Our Friend

Dr Dan D Gustafson
(Picture submitted by the family)

Many of you knew him; others did not get the chance to. I did, and would like to share a few memories.

Dan Gustafson's face was strong, with clean lines and even features. His eyes drew your attention: they had a keen light in them, and tiny lines at the corners from smiling a lot.

That's one way I think of Dr. Gustafson. He had the lusty joy in life that a seafarer would have known. He took each day as if on a ship sparkling over the waves, loving the sounds and smells but looking ahead to that adventure lying hidden beyond the swells. The way he spoke reflected his vitality: he attacked each word, enunciating carefully, his speech punctuated by short barks of laughter.

Dan's English courses were among the finest of any discipline I experienced at Lycoming. He was never easy. His standards were quite high, but never unfair.

Dr. Gustafson cared deeply about literature and language. His lectures were prepared with great time and study. Often his points were exceedingly complex; his supporting arguments were tightly woven and intricate. Dr. G. could sense meanings in poems most people would miss, and share them in a way that left you wondering how you could have been so blind.

Dr. G. was not limited to one discipline, however. English was his love, but Theater, Anthropology, Philosophy, Psychology, Religion and History were of interest to him as well.

Dan was no dusty intellectual, however. He loved to have a good time. Many of his students and fellow-professors recall tilting a brew (or two) and shooting the breeze with him at the Brandon Cafe.

Dr. Gustafson had a special interest in, and understanding of, campus life, because of the presence of his daughter, Ruth, on campus as a student who graduated in '79. He was sympathetic to students having conflicts with administration, faculty, peers or family. Dan understood that partying is an inevitable part of college life — but like many of us, he was puzzled and alarmed that something once so amiable had become increasingly violent.

Besides Dan Gustafson's academic life, really before it, there was his great love for his family. He was "surrounded by women": his wife, Maria, and daughters Ruth, Christine, Julia and Kathryn. He talked of them often, and with pride.

He was a man with a large view of the world, and of humanity. He was able to place this society against the perspectives of thousands of years, and see through the cultural facades to the perennial essentials of mankind: love, hate, courage, fear, faith and the urge to know.

He believed in the equality of women and men, and hated bigotry of all kinds.

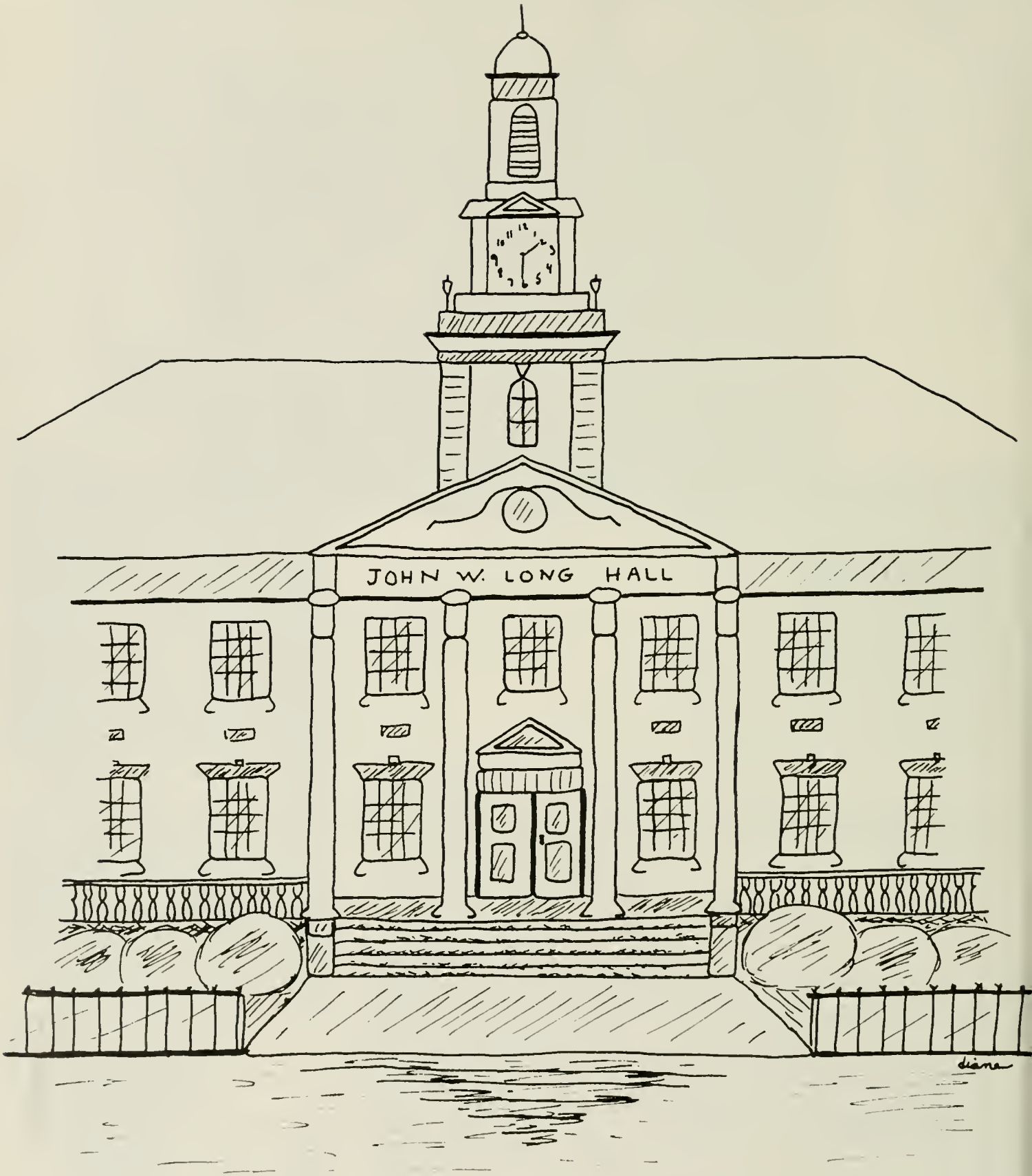
No words can do justice to him, and no new professors can replace him. Dan's death leaves a gap sorely felt by those who knew him. His life filled us all with affection and inspiration.

Karen Frock
Class of '78

For Dan Gustafson

Every year brings with it special problems calling for adjustments of various sorts. We've come to expect these problems, welcome them, even, as evidence of the dynamic nature of life. But there is also such a thing as a negative dynamic, for which no adjustment is adequate. When Dan Gustafson died last summer, a void was created in our lives. It's as if our lives are diminished in proportion to the richness of experience Dan brought to them. Dan's exuberance, integrity, and capacity for love were deep and infectious, and touched us all. We hope that by keeping Dan's memory alive — in our hearts and in public memorials like *The Arrow* — we will somehow be able to cut across the void created by his absence.

— The English Department


JOHN W. LONG HALL
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John W. Long Hall

John W. Long Hall was named after John W. Long, D.D., L.L.D., president of Lycoming College from 1921 until his retirement in 1955. Dr. Long expanded the curriculum and was responsible for changing the college's name from Williamsport Dickinson Seminary to Dickinson Junior College, and finally to Lycoming College, its present name.

Construction began in 1950 and was completed in 1951. In October 1951 dedication ceremonies were held for the new John W. Long Library. Bishop Charles W. Flint dedicated the library and the Honorable Robert F. Rich (Rich Hall) was master of ceremonies.

Long Hall was the campus library. After the demolition of Old Main in 1968, the library moved to the new Academic Center. The administration, formerly located in Old Main, then occupied its present quarters in John W. Long Hall.

Dr. Frederick E. Blumer
PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

The changes I have observed at Lycoming since arriving in 1976 reflect the tremendous efforts of the faculty and staff to make Lycoming what it can become. I have seen outstanding improvement in at least five areas.

Improved facilities: The most obvious change is the physical change. The Class of 1977 took great pride in the new outdoor bulletin board, although it was a very modest project. Whether one considers the restoration of the private dining room and Clarke Chapel, or the construction of a new photography lab and United Campus Ministry, or the building of a new theatre shop and art gallery, the physical improvements are probably the most obvious.

Improved student services: Although unnoticed by many, I am sure the implementation of new procedure for assessing dormitory damages has brought an outstanding change to Lycoming. Changes in student services started with open and candid communication which led to an improved alcohol policy, a student judiciary, guest services in Forrest Hall and indirectly, even a better and more balanced athletic program. The mood of the campus has changed completely since 1976.

Improved community relations: The mood of the community has also improved significantly. Our Board of Trustees, composed largely of community volunteers, is working harder than ever. They are well organized and supported by business and industry throughout the region. Church relations are improving, theatre audiences booming, and rather than spending time battling lawsuits as I did in the early months of this administration, we are enjoying the warmest hospitality Williamsport has to offer. Town-grown relationships could hardly be better.

Improved academic programs: The growth of an academic program must be steady to be enduring rather than superficial. Lycoming's academic growth is marked by refined math requirements, improved fine arts offerings, library growth, a developmental English program and the acquisition of a superior computer science facility. Faculty development, a greatly expanded Sabbatical program, and increasing faculty participation in institutional planning promise the continuation of steady and enduring progress in this area.

Improved administration: Most of the administrative offices at Lycoming are occupied by new executives. They have joined those with long-standing service to reorganize the administration and literally dozens of administrative procedures.

Only one generation of students has watched the Lycoming scene change in these four years. I suspect they and others may not see things exactly as I do. Even so, I sincerely believe that the class of 1980 will be justified in feeling pride that they leave Lyciming College a better place than they found it. They have been key contributors to whatever improvements have occurred.

My advice to the class of 1980 is simple. Work as if everything depends on your achievements while praying that God will protect you from taking yourself too seriously. Practice lauging. It's profound as a prayer. And don't forget your friends, your family, or where you've come from. You owe your life to everyone you've known. Know yourself fully and you'll know the world in a way worth knowing.

Dr. Shirley Van Marter
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

What goals do you have in mind for Lycoming College in the future? During the decade of the eighties, with a shrinking pool of 18-21 year old students from which to recruit our freshman classes, I want to see us maintain our enrollment while remaining competitive academically. I also want us to be sufficiently flexible as an institution to adapt our curriculum intelligently to the needs and aspirations of new students. At the same time, I want us to retain our fundamental concern for the values of a liberal education, since a truly well rounded education is a profound basis for life as well as for many careers.

What advice do you have for the 1980 graduating class? You may discover in unsuspected and surprising ways that a number of things which you learned and enjoyed at college become even more precious to you as the years go by. If your college experience has shaped you in any significant way, it will equip you with habits of thought and patterns of action that will affect the quality of your life and the way you influence the lives of those around you, for better or for worse.

What advice do you have for the graduating women who are more concerned with a career and success rather than the traditional values of marriage and family? As a married woman with children, I have never believed that a career is necessarily in opposition to the traditional values of marriage and family. Many women have enjoyed a happy marriage and an interesting career; I suspect many more will continue to do so. What is clear is that women will have more choices and opportunities in the future: a wider range of careers to select from and greater opportunities for significant advancement after they enter. Couples may find themselves relocating because of the wife's career, or they both may make compromises from time to time to help each other take advantage of special opportunities. Whatever choices are made in particular cases as future unknowns become realities, I urge the graduating women to weigh alternatives carefully. Most dilemmas in our daily lives can be solved in more than one way, sometimes with surprisingly fruitful results. A career "success" that occurs at the expense of wholesome human relationships can turn out to be an empty triumph.

STUDENT SERVICES

Jack C. Buckle
DEAN OF STUDENT SERVICES

What outstanding changes or improvements have you witnessed during your career at Lycoming? The development of almost a completely new campus greatly expanded space and facilities. Nine new buildings have been completed since I arrived on campus in 1957.

There has been a major shift in the "in loco parentis" concept, with the college turning more and more responsibility over to students for their government. Students have been admitted to the roles of full voting participants through their representatives on almost all faculty committees.

What goals do you have in mind for Lycoming College's future? To continue to provide an opportunity to students who are genuinely motivated to and who have the minimum credentials necessary for success; and to complete the campus with additional facilities for Chemistry and Biology.

What advice do you have for the 1980 graduating class? My advice to the Class of 1980 is to find something of value to which they can commit t selves. I would recommend that they choose a commitment to the welfare of others as their primary value. If everyone in this world cared about ot there would be no need to care about ourselves.

Associate and Assistant Dean(s) of Student Services

Debra A. D'Aguillo

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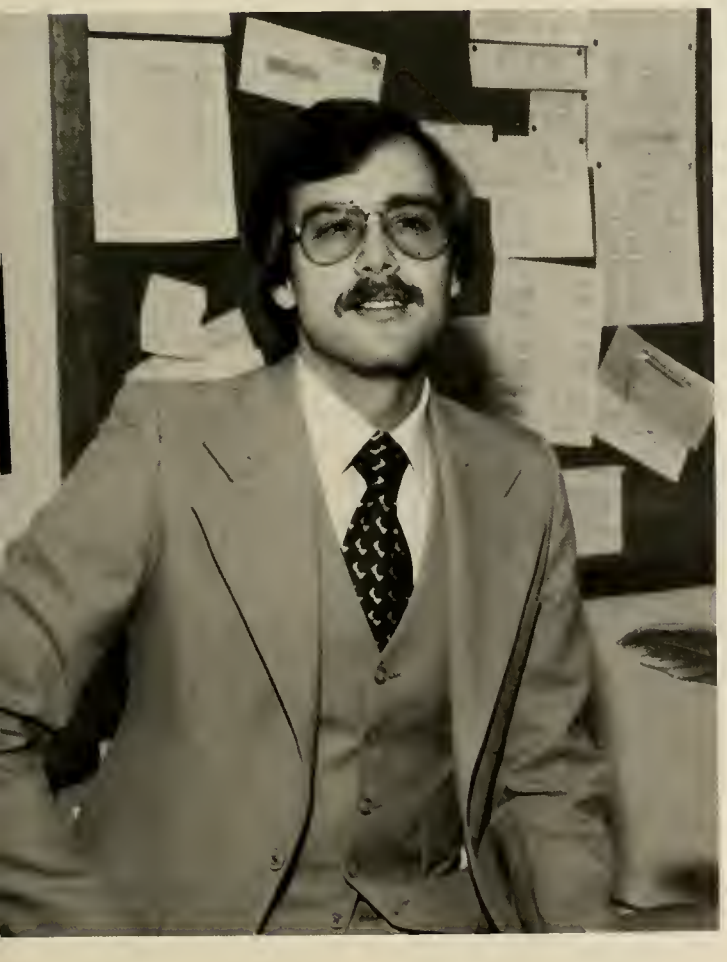

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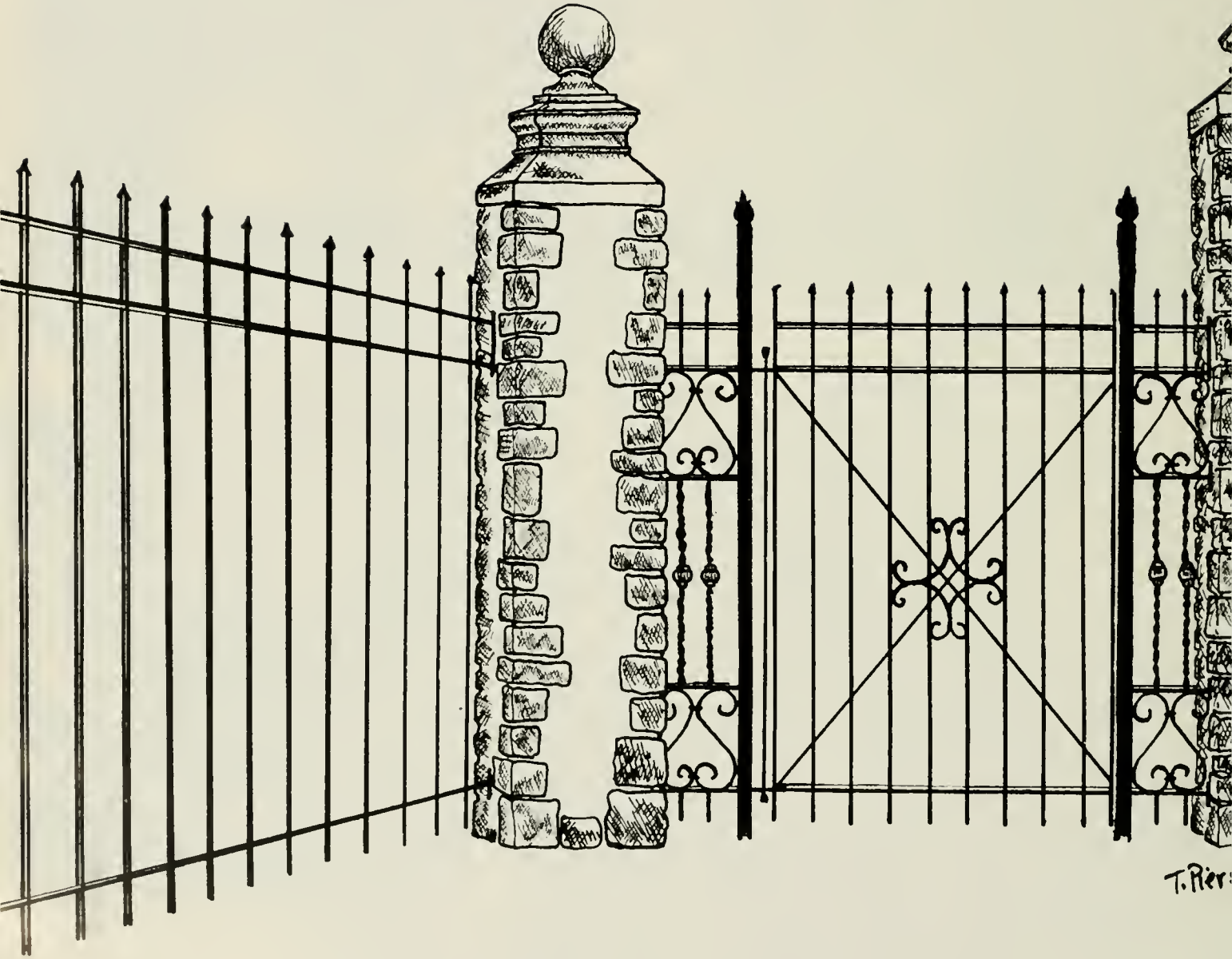
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Oliver Sterling Metzler Memorial Gate

The Oliver Sterling Metzler Memorial Gate was built with a $1,000 donation given to the College by Dr. Metzler. The donor was a member of the Board of Directors when Dr. Eveland was president and a trustee of the College from 1910-1942.

The gate is found on the Washington Boulevard side of the campus. It consists of four stone pillars and a wrought iron gate. Mounted on the two center pillars are bronze plaques. The plaque on the west side reads "Oliver Sterling Metzler Memorial Gate," and the east plaque originally read "Williamsport Dickinson Junior College, 1939," but now reads "Lycoming College founded in 1812 co-educational."

The Memorial Gate has become an important part in Lycoming's commencement exercises for through this gate the graduating class begins its journey toward the future.

seniors

Williamsport Dickinson Seminary
Class of 1896

EDWARD V. ALLEN
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GAYLE LOUISE ALLEN
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DAVID G. ARGALL
"Dave"
Nesquehoming, PA
Political Science/
International Studies

ELOISE R. BACHMAN
"Weez"
Westhampton Beach, NY
Music/Elementary Education

ALBERT BAKER
"Bert"
Willingboro, NJ
Philosophy/Criminal Justice

BRUCE ALAN BARR
East Brunswick, NJ
Sociology/Anthropology

MICHAEL J. BAVARO JR.
"Mike," "Booter"
Little Ferry, NJ
Accounting

BRYCE E. BEEMAN
"Beem"
Kingsley, PA
Accounting

TERESA BENNETT
Jersey Shore, PA
Biology/Sociology

YVONNE MARIE BERNOSKY
Gorden, PA
Biology/Medical Technology

ROBBI BLEISTEIN
Trevorton, PA
Biology

STEVE BIBER
Williamsport, PA
Literature

GREGORY C. BIZA
"Beez," "Weezer"
Bedford Billage, NY
Biology

ERRI LYNN BROOKS
Terri"
Doylestown, PA
Mass Communications

JEFFREY M. BURD
Pennington, NJ
Mass Communications

MICHAEL R. BONSHOCK
"Boney"
Shamokin, PA
Criminal Justice

CONSTANCE BUGH
"Connie"
Williamsport, PA
Political Science

CHRISTOPHER ALAN BUNIVA
"Buns," "Bunsie"
Haworth, NJ
Business Administration

CAROLYN J. CARR
Florham Park, NJ
Business Administration

SUSAN LOUISE CARSON
"Sue"
Williamsport, PA
Accounting

ANTHONY R. CASTRIGNANO
"Tony"
Wilkes-Barre, PA
Business Administration

CATHRYN COLELLA
"Cathy"
Flemington, NJ
Business Administration

CHARLES R. CHERVANIK
Sunbury, PA
Criminal Justice

JANE COLELLA
Flemington, NJ
Business Administration

KATHI L. DIMARCO
Williamsport, PA
Psychology

KAREN M. COLLINS
Lebanon, PA
Economics/German

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History/Religion

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"Roymond," "Mr. KDR"
Melville, NY
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Dover, NJ
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"Jor," "P.R."
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Sociology/Anthropology

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Wellsville, PA
Criminal Justice

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Williamsport, PA
Psychology

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JOANNE MICHELLE LONG
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SCOT LONG
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"Laura Li"
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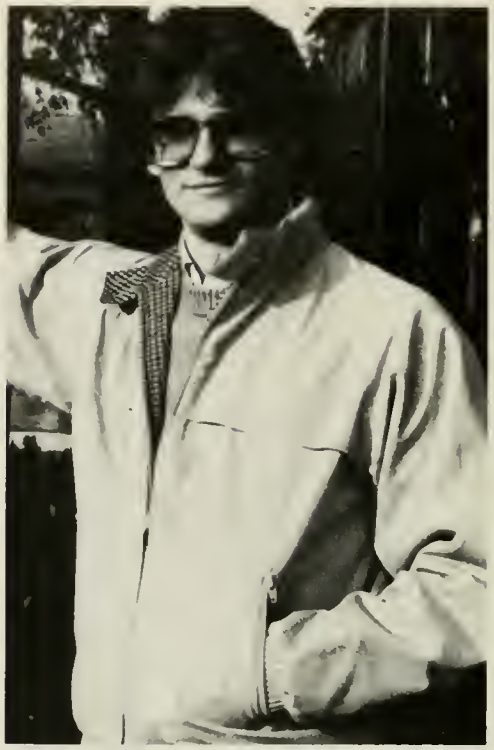

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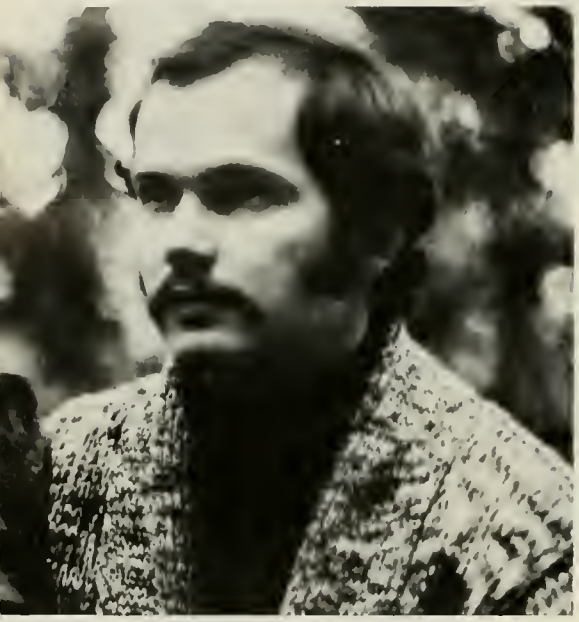

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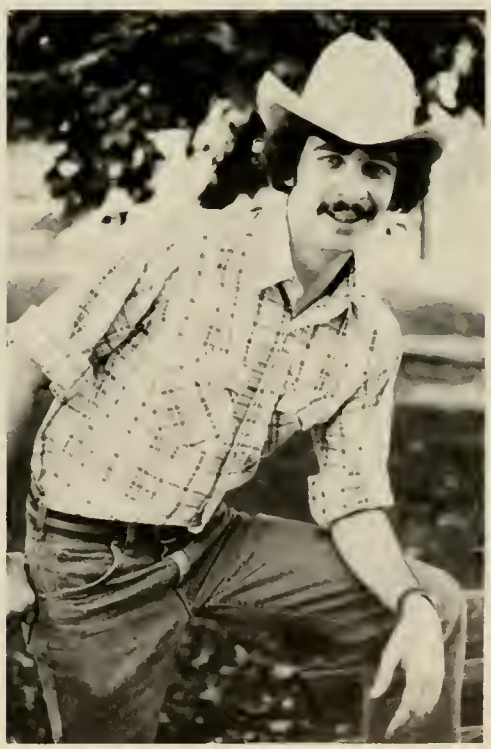

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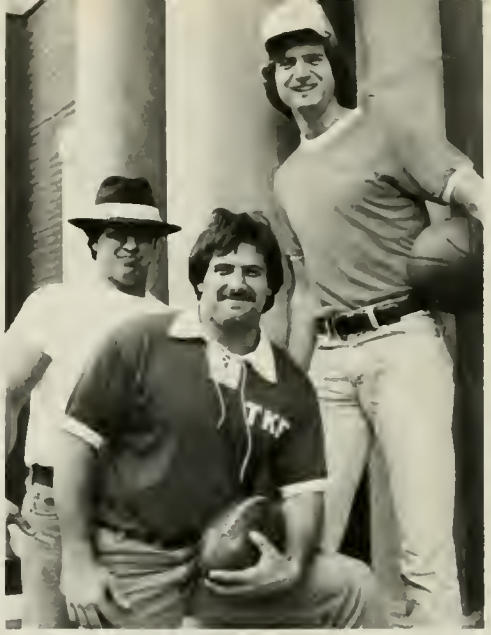

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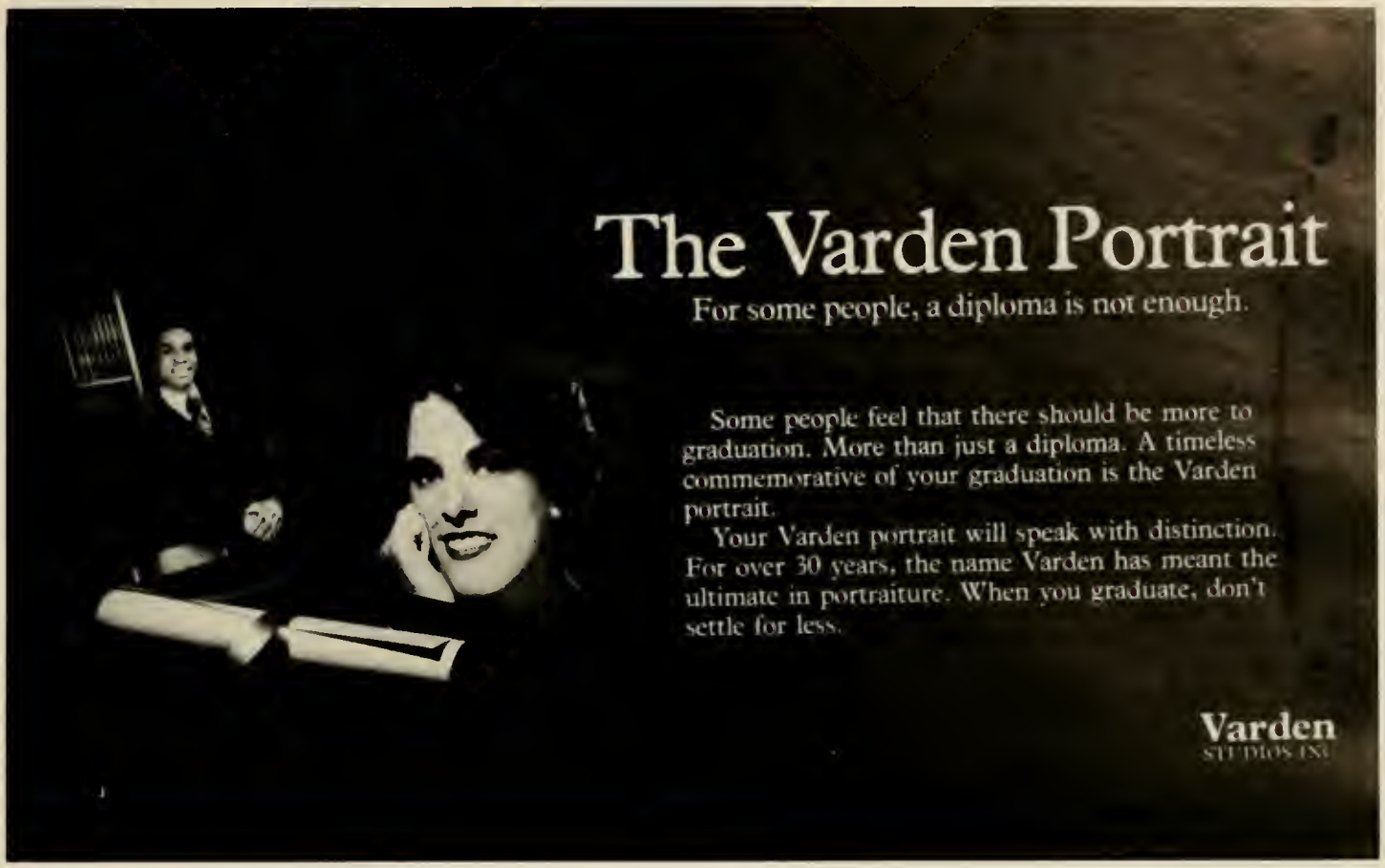

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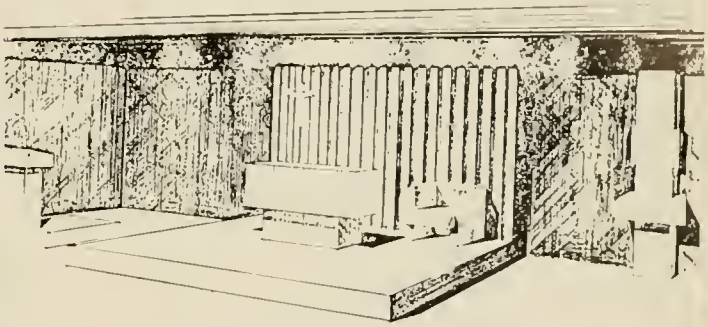

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1976	
June	High school graduation
	New York City goes bankrupt
July	America celebrates its Bicentennial
	The Tall Ships go to New York
August	President Blumer begins his first academic year at Lycoming
	We leave home to start four years at Lycoming
Sept.	Freshmen Convocation
	Father John Tamalis appointed full time campus minister.
Oct.	Bob Burns elected class president
	Judy Carter campaigns on campus for father-in-law
Nov.	Carter wins presidential election
	Gerald Ford takes golf lessons
Dec.	Tray sledding on Quad
	Saul Bellow wins Nobel Prize
1977	
January	Carter inaugerated
Feb.	Student Judicial System proposed
	Bloodmobile passes goal
March	High temperatures cause over population at "Skeath Beach"
April	Tara McCue elected class president
	Freshman year ends
May	Nixon speaks with David Frost on Watergate
June	Tracy Austin youngest competitor ever at Wimbledon
July	*Annie Hall*
August	Soviet nuclear submarine first to break through to Arctic ice pack
Sept.	New alcohol enforcement policy takes effect — "One or None"
	W. D. Snodgrass recites "poetry" on campus
Oct.	Flint hired to raise funds for new gym
	College purchases Stroehmann Building
Nov.	*Close Encounters of the Third Kind*
Dec.	The new bulletin board nears completion
	GCAA recommends Russian be dropped
1978	
January	Dallas Cowboys win Superbowl
Feb.	Soviet spy satellite falls in Canada
	Idi Amin celebrates his seventh anniversary in power
March	Desiderata gets Crever I
	Racial tensions with townies flair in Asbury
April	Cathy Gregory elected class president
	Sophomore year ends
May	Resorts International opens first legalized gambling casino in New Jersey
June	Proposition 13 passes in California
July	Bakke decision handed down from Supreme Court
August	First test tube baby born
	Pope John Paul I becomes Pope
Sept.	Israeli/Egyptian summit begins at Camp David
Oct.	Pope John Paul I dies
	First Polish Pope John Paul II assumes role
Nov.	Norman Rockwell dies
Dec.	Professors discuss Jonestown suicides
1979	
January	Chris Miller appears on campus
Feb.	Activity fee approved by students
March	Three Mile Island
April	Donna Petrizzi elected class president
	Junior year ends
	Ground broken for new gym
May	Dean Smith resigns
	"Ed the guard" retires
June	The gas shortage arrives, and prices go over $1.00
July	Skylab "returns" to Earth
August	Chrysler requests one billion in U.S. aid
Sept.	Dean Wozniak and Dean Van Marter make first impressions
Oct.	Mickey Mouse painted on Long Hall clock
	United Campus Ministry Center is dedicated
	Lycomania hits campus
Nov.	Iran Embassy seige
Dec.	Art gallery constuction begins in library
	Star Trek
1980	
January	President Carter wins Iowa primary
	A major portion of downtown Williamsport burns
Feb.	1980 Winter Olympics held in Lake Placid
March	Our last spring break together
April	Our last class at Lycoming, and a final finals week
May	GRADUATION! Off we go into the wild blue yonder!

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Pat — Thanks for all the good times that our friendship brought, keep doing the line boss shuffle, party hardy, take care, Love — Buffie.
Good-bye to Camp "O'll fine you for anything" Lyco.
JT, SF, KO, you pulled me thru, deadline approaching, I'll Jump — thank you all — GM
Has anybody seen Crever's forth keg?
EB, PE, JH, & JD, 4 years of incredible memories — let's make it a tradition and carry it on — Love, CK.
Reunion: Third Sat. of August, 1985, Barnegat Light House, 1:00 PM, Anne, Carolyn, Cathy, Laurie, Mary, Patty, Sharon.
Mom and Dad, thanks for all your love! To Cathy, Kim, Jen, Carolyn, Donna, Jill, Kim, Crystal, love ya and will miss ya all! Nancy
S.T. — I still think we should have invited B.D.!!! C.K.
"Tar", I heard you had a Good Weekend! Watch it, you might learn something "Boob". Also watch out where you spend Sat. Nights.
To a wonderful big brother and sister; Angelo and Jane; Love you both. Thanks for all your help. Nancy, Watch out for the lone wolf!
"Meet you on the 50 yd line"
It's a fact Carl, I'm skeptical! Correctum? To Jul, Sharon, Diane, and Patty, remember Wed. nights at the Pub. Love "Rampy" Watch out Blue Chicken!
Goodbye from the Original Seven, especially to you, Anne.
To the freshman class, Do everything once . . . and the fun things twice!
Is Dr. Dirt losing his touch? How far will coconut pie fly? Duck, thanks for all the late night disturbances! 3rd floor North.
Congrats on your graduation, Hashus!
Good luck and best wishes to the C.C.S.'s. Love, the C.C.F's
Brothers and Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi — Good Luck Always — I love you all — Cindi
From the graduating Class of 1980, Here's to the new Gym, I'd bet it'll be great!
Bruce — This has only been the beginning of forever; a very long time — Love, Cindi.
J.: Thanks for sharing these past four years with me. I would have never survived without you. Love, G.
Hey LBM, here's to Maine, Good luck and don't forget. I love you, signed Bebop
Thanks for the memories. Alpha Sig, Asbury Gang, Alpha Beta Phi, Gamma Delt (I will survive). Road Trips, Socials, Meetings — especially the 22nd, soon to come! Weez.
TM — Thanks for keeping me company all those Friday nights, or shall I say Sat. mornings, while waiting for the wrestler to return from his weekly match with DG!
Mike — Hard to believe it has been four years, it's been great. Thanks Sue.
Hey Bit — How's Buchnell's Library?
Was that Denise McCarthy I saw stumbling across campus with a "Borrowed" bench one Sept. night?
To Mr. and Mrs. B. and Mr. and Mrs. F, congratulations and best wishes always. Love you! Forever — Misty.
My thanks to Hem and Flem for helping me through everything from critters to jitters.
Hey McCarthy — How's your nips?!
LAGNAF
To my honey — I love you.
Thanx Alpha Sig, Roomies, Pres Dave, Jeffie the Molester, Wilbur the Rum and Flordia kid, the battling TnT Bros., B. B. Jones, Booters, it was Real. S.D.
Meitzler your ugly, LXA is having a party, Crever is the home for upperclass students.
To all the kids — "Calm your B_____!!! L.J.S.
Andy, thanks for one of the best years at Lyco. Love Always, Mary Ellen.
A.D. Weeou, weeou, wup weeou meo.
Ken, The slate is clean, 100 more to go, watch out for the NS's please. I love you, Barbie.
To L.S., thanx so very very much you saved us all. JET
Bonjourno Annabell, Don't Forget all those "Plans," and all those "Talks", most of all, that they will come true!
Shari and Greg WE DID IT!!! — FANTASTIC. JET
Cathy, Laurie, Anne, Carolyn, Sharon and Little P,P, Thanks for the memories — I'll miss you Love Forever, Mobe.
To the Dwarves, HiHo! HiHo! Now it's *really* off to work we go!
Ota mopa, aeda, ekima, DNAA, yliceca, — ekata tia thgila — eba dooga — ana syawlae rebmerera, ota peeka, ginhsupa darwofa — oda tona tela mehta ekama uoya eviga pua — syawla, TEJa.
From Queenie, to magnet, to you. Where would we be if it wasn't for those man of wars.
What else can I say except thanks for sharing it"your way" with me. May you never forget the tale of the birds and the bees. P.S. Thanks for the chicken!
To Dawn and Sharon: Remember, crazy glue, short showers, and us. love Andy & Mary.
My "L"ittle "S"weet girl, Stronger than the ocean currents, more gleaming than the stars on a cool summer night, is my love for you. I "T"ruly "L"ove you.
To my first roommate my sister-in-law, may friend Pooh hope we'll be friends forever. Keep in touch. Love, J.C.
Firestine, how's your nips? Jack Daniels, honey slides, stolen bench, crabbies, The Pub Chick, Lou who? and so much more. love, 4/26/58

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